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VOL. XLVII, NO. 48 | Wednesday, February 2, 1994 | 40¢ at all newsstands

ONE MAN'S MESS IS ANOTHER'S MERRIMENT: While some mopped up soggy basements and others tended to icy driveways, Bart Jackson went for a canoe ride Saturday on the flood waters of the Millstone River just below the Lake Carnegie dam in Kingston. For yet another story on a January 1994 winter storm see Pages 12 and 13. *Linda Prospero photo*

Zoning Change Could Put Plans for Tusculum at Risk

A zoning change that will eliminate nursing homes and convalescent homes as conditional uses anywhere in the Township is on the Planning Board's agenda for this Thursday. How the zoning change will affect Michael Doyle's proposal for a continuing care retirement community at Tusculum, which would include a skilled nursing facility as well as assisted living units, is not clear but does not bode well for the project.

In the opinion of Allen Porter, attorney for the Planning Board, what Mr. Doyle is proposing does not fit the definition of nursing or convalescent home as defined in the Township code. That definition describes a nursing or convalescent home as, "Any building which is designed or used for the accommodation, reception or treatment of the aged or sick who are residents in other than dwelling units therein ... and which does not accommodate the families of such aged or sick residents."

Mr. Porter wrote Mr. Doyle on behalf of the Planning Board's Zoning Adjustment Review Committee (ZARC) advising him that in his view it is a "stretch" to conclude that the project he was proposing was either a hospital or a nursing or convalescent home. He advised that the scope and nature of the project also raises a question as to whether it is entitled to a zoning amendment or would require a zoning amendment.

On the other hand, Township Zoning Officer Peter Kneski has advised Mr. Doyle that the continuing care retirement facility could be classified a conditional use. According to Mr. Doyle, Mr. Kneski based his ruling in part on the example of Tenacre Foundation, which has individual living units, a common area, dining area, and a separate nursing area, similar to a continuing care retirement facility.

By proposing a change in the ordinance to forbid nursing or convalescent homes anywhere in the Township, the Planning Board seems to be reinforcing Mr. Porter's view and making Mr. Kneski's moot.

Not being a legislative body, the Planning Board can only recommend the amendment to Township Committee, which will have to introduce it, advertise it, hold a public hearing and vote on it before it becomes part of the Township code.

Continued on Next Page

Residents of Griggs Farm Will Soon Hear What Orleans Proposes for Courtyard IV

The Township Housing Board has tentatively set Sunday, February 27, as an information session for residents of Griggs Farm to hear what A.P. Orleans Inc. is proposing to build in Courtyard IV, the unbuilt portion of the 280-unit development off Route 206.

According to Tom Poole, chairman of the Housing Board, the meeting will also address residents' concerns about what happens to values of existing units when the new units are built as well as what happens to values if nothing is built. The board is planning to invite an appraiser to talk about other developments in which there has been a hiatus in the completion of a project; a professional planner; and a realtor experienced in marketing multi-family homes to give presentations and answer questions.

Orleans was selected by Township Committee last September to complete the 68 remaining units in Courtyard IV, subject to negotiation of a contract satisfactory to the developer and the Township. Forty-six of the Courtyard IV units will be sold by the developer at market rates, while 22 are to be affordable to moderate income purchasers.

Under the development concept presented by Orleans to Township Committee last September, Orleans would contract to provide the Township the 22 moderate income units on a "turnkey" ready-to-move-in basis. These units would be funded out of the sales proceeds of the market units.

Orleans would also charge the Township a fee for building them, estimated last September at $6,000 a unit. The Township could market these units directly, or it could contract with Orleans to market them. Last September, Orleans was estimating that at

Continued on Page 37

School Board Must Decide How to Make Up Snow Days

"Eight minus two equals six" is simple arithmetic. But the equation gets complicated when the eight refers to the number of days lost to snow so far this school year, and the two is the number of snow days budgeted in the calendar.

The School Board must decide how to make up the extra days in the months between now and June. And, while this is going on, many minds will be dwelling on what should be done if there are more snow days.

As has been said over and over in the last weeks, "And this is only January."

Interim Superintendent of Schools Richard Willever will present the Board with several options at its meeting scheduled for the night of February 1.

The first would be to have school the entire week of February 21. To this would be added Easter Monday,

Continued on Page 37

Wadsworth Will Not Seek Another Term On Borough Council

Ray Wadsworth has announced he will not seek another term on Borough Council. The Borough merchant, the only Republican on Council, was elected in November 1991 in his third bid for the seat.

The Spruce Street resident made his announcement on Sunday to a reorganization meeting of the Mercer County Republican Party.

The pressure of running two businesses in a slow economy was cited by Mr. Wadsworth as his reason for not running again. He said that business has been slow both at his flower shop and bakery, that he has cut down on staff, and that he and his family were putting in extra hours.

"I can't make the meetings in the morning and afternoon," said Mr. Wadsworth. "When I see you can't do a job right, I won't do it."

He said he has enjoyed his time on Council, where roads and construction have been his main concern. "I feel bad I can't stay in there. People out there don't know the hours Council members put in."

Continued on Page 37

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PAGES 26 & 4

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VOL XLVII, NO 48

Wednesday, February 2, 1994

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of **TOWN TOPICS** for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

Tusculum

Continued from Page 1

Meanwhile, the Historic Preservation Commission (HPC) has scheduled a special meeting on Thursday at 4 in Room B of the Valley Road building at which "Discussion on Tusculum Property" is the sole agenda item. Township Planning Consultant Richard Collier will make a presentation on planning issues in regard to Tusculum.

Christine Lewandoski, the Township's historic preservation officer, will report on the protections afforded to property by its status on the national and state historic registers as well as a Township historic district. There will also be discussion by Commission members.

According to Maynett Breithaupt, this will be the first opportunity the HPC has had to discuss Tusculum. She expects that having heard the presentations, the members will want to list their major concerns should the property be developed.

Asked whether Mr. Doyle's proposal is not uppermost in the Commission's mind in calling a special meeting, Ms. Breithaupt sidesteps the question by noting that there is not a specific application in front of the Commission and suggesting the Commission wants to be prepared when an application is put forth.

Exchange of Ideas

A week ago, Ms. Breithaupt, the Planning Board leadership and representatives of the Friends of Princeton Open Space (FOPOS) met informally for what Helmut Schwab of FOPOS calls "an informal exchange of ideas." Mr. Schwab says FOPOS has a specific interest in preserving the 32-acre, L-shaped parcel of wetlands at the back of the tract that has been the subject of Township applications for Green Acres funding.

FOPOS is also supportive of the desire to protect the frontage of Tusculum to preserve the viewscape into and out of the historic property that was John Witherspoon's homestead. "We're supportive of that because it is in the direction of open space," Mr. Schwab remarks.

If Tusculum is to be developed, FOPOS would prefer to see the plan calling for five homes on two acre lots on the left and to the back of Tusculum that the non-profit organization itself once proposed. In addition, FOPOS is concerned about the impact that a three-story building would have on the beautiful Tusculum property. "We would like to keep it reasonably low," Mr. Schwab says.

"My personal sense is that many people, including myself, would like to see a retirement community in the community," he continues. "The question is where it would be located and how. I feel this is very deserving and that the Planning Board, which addresses community needs such as firehouses and schools, should pro-actively address this need."

Margen Penick, chairwoman of ZARC, describes the proposed zoning amendment as a first step in "cleaning up" the definition of hospitals, nursing homes and convalescent homes as conditional uses in the Township code. Ms. Penick says that the code, enacted in 1968, doesn't fit the definition of life care centers that have evolved today.

However, the amendment as it was circulated Tuesday afternoon clearly deletes the phrase "and nursing or convalescent homes" and doesn't mention definitions. Ms. Penick says future steps would include a review of different zones in the Township and finding some areas where continuing care retirement communities would be appropriate.

Jeopardizes Other Sites

Mr. Doyle is concerned that in eliminating nursing and convalescent homes as a conditional use throughout the Township, the Planning Board is taking an action that could jeopardize a continuing care community anywhere in the Township. He points out that even if the Planning Board were to identify sites other than Tusculum where it thinks such a facility might be located, it would have to amend the ordinance again, and that would lead to a charges of spot zoning and litigation.

Mr. Doyle has been asked by the Planning Board leadership to prepare concept drawings so that the board, the HPC and FOPOS can all know what is involved. He says that although he was reluctant to do so until it was clearer how many acres he had to work with — given the proposed Master Plan "mapping" of the frontage, the possible purchase of the L-shaped 32 acres by Mercer County and possible conservation easements proposed by the Friends of Princeton Open Space — he has asked the Hillier Group to prepare drawings and that they should be ready by the end of February or early March.

The proposal is for approximately 360,000 square feet of space, including a three-story main building, the individual cottages and the existing Tusculum house and barn. The floor-area-ratio on the 82-acre tract allows 375,000 square feet, he says.

"I think we can show that a three-story building does not have to be oppressive, that it can be sensitively designed so that it fits in with the historic building," Mr. Doyle says. When the concept drawings are ready, he would like to sit down with various interested parties — the neighbors, FOPOS, HPC, and those who have expressed an interest in the community, either for themselves or for relatives — and discuss the project in detail. It would also be discussed in open public meeting at a Planning Board concept review.

"We're trying to work with all interested parties," he says, adding that he has received indication of support from approximately 100 individuals without even developing a mailing list or a brochure. Some are expected to attend the meeting on Thursday; others are away in Florida at present.

As to the Master Plan mapping, the focus of a Planning Board meeting in December at which Mr. Doyle's proposal was first aired, and which involved designating a portion of the Tusculum frontage to a depth of 600 to 700 feet for special protection, those plans seem to have been buried under the recent rush to amend the zoning. But not for long. They are likely to be part of Mr. Collier's presentation to the Historic Preservation Committee meeting on Thursday.

The Bank of New York, which has been trying for so long to sell Tusculum for the estate of the late Mary Pardee, the last owner of the property, is also likely to have a reaction to the Planning Board's proposed zoning amendment.

The fate of Tusculum is far from being decided.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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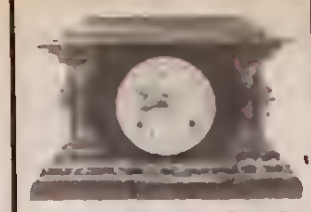

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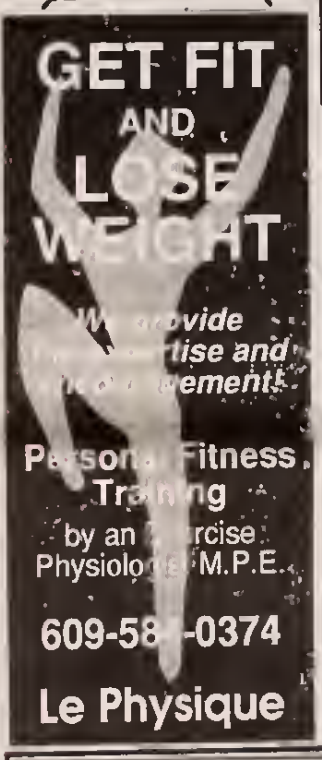

"HOW WOULD YOU LIKE YOUR FLANK STEAK?" Even a frigid winter morning can't keep Borough merchant Irv Urken from smiling about the court victory he won last week. A judge in East Windsor ruled that Mr. Urken's grills have as much right to be on the sidewalk as flowers, fruit, vegetables, or newspapers.

TOPICS *Of the Town*

Judge Rules in Favor Of Urken Store Display

The display of barbecue grills in front of Urken's Hardware Store on Witherspoon Street will remain, thanks to a court ruling last week forbidding the Borough from banning the grills while at the same time permitting the outdoor display of books, flowers, plants, vegetables, and newspapers.

The decision, by East Windsor Municipal Court Judge Samuel Sachs, came seven months after Mr. Urken brought his case to court.

Judge Sachs upheld the Borough's right to contain all displays to within 36 inches of the building. But he cited the Borough's admission in court that its ordinance was based on aesthetic grounds.

"The Court cannot help but ponder that one person's snow shovel or barbecue grill might be another person's book or plant, even from an aesthetic viewpoint," the judge wrote.

He also raised the question that if the defendant were to put potting soil in his barbecue grills and plant flowers, would that become a display of flowers? Or would a display of shelving units holding books fit under the Borough ordinance?

The judge ruled that the categories of goods permitted, absent the regulation of display structure, "are ambiguous at best and discriminatory at worst."

The net result of Judge Sachs' ruling is that the Borough must either change its ordinance to ban all displays in front of stores, or permit all displays.

Displays Since 1937

Mr. Urken's family opened the store in 1937. Since that time, he said, there have been merchandise displays in front of the store.

He said he was happy with the judge's ruling, because he thought the Borough's ordinance was unfair. "I think the marketplace would give people guidelines," he said, adding that merchants with unattractive outdoor displays would not attract people to their stores. "People don't want to cut off their nose to spite their face."

Said Mr. Urken, "It proves you can fight Borough Hall and win. Also, it takes a stand for the betterment of the whole town."

Borough Council has wrestled for years with the question of outdoor displays, and has generally taken a negative stance on them. But prior to the new ordinance, which was fought by Mr. Urken, his and several other store displays had been "grandfathered" by Council. This led to objections by other merchants that the Borough was discriminating against newer store owners.

Unless it decides to appeal Judge Sachs' ruling, Council must decide whether it wants the current ordinance to stay in place, or if it wants to pass a new law banning all outdoor displays.

"Going with what Council has said in the past, I think they would be inclined to ban everything," said Mayor Marvin Reed.

He said the lack of a ban would have Princeton not looking like Princeton any more. "There's a general sense in Princeton that, while they like Weber grills in front of one store, they don't want them in front of every store. I think the pressure we're under is to limit displays."

The case was heard in East Windsor Township because it was transferred from Borough municipal court as a conflict matter.

Council was expected to discuss whether to appeal Judge Sachs' ruling at its meeting scheduled for Tuesday night, February 1.

It has 20 days to appeal.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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VALENTINE WORKSHOP SATURDAY: Sara Atkin and her grandmother Carol Atkin, both of Princeton, get ready for the Arts Council's annual Valentine Workshop on Saturday from 10 to 11:30 and from noon to 1:30. Children under 7 must be accompanied by an adult. Cost is $2 per person. Pre-registration is required. Call 924-8777. An evening workshop for adults will be held from 8 to 9:30. Cost is $20 single, or couples.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

New Location Proposed For Campbell Woods Rd.

Engineers for the K. Hovnanian Companies have drawn up a new plan showing the road into the proposed Campbell Woods townhouse development from Mt. Lucas Road south of the existing Campbell home.

The plan, which has been filed with the Township and reviewed by the professional staff, is expected to be discussed at the special meeting of the Township Zoning Board this Wednesday, February 2.

The meeting is the fourth devoted to Hovnanian's application for site-plan approval of 54 townhouses on the wooded 26-acre tract located between Mt. Lucas Road and Bunn Drive.

The clock runs out on this application on February 9, the date by which the board must act or the application will be automatically approved as filed. Since Hovnanian is not likely to grant an additional time extension, the board will have to reach a decision this Wednesday if it expects to impose any conditions on the proposal.

At the conclusion of the last meeting in early January, board member A. Perry Morgan suggested that it was not only possible but desirable to move the road further south on Mt. Lucas Road to give greater protection to the nearest neighbor. The neighbors, who have objected to the density of the project, hoped that relocating the road would also involve the removal of some of the townhouses.

According to Mitchell Newman, Hovnanian attorney, the engineers have been able to move the road to in front of the Campbell house without deleting any units. Mr. Newman did say at the January meeting that 52 units might be acceptable if this was the only thing that stood in the way of the board voting for approval.

The prospect of tandem parking of cars in front of single-car garages at the interior units by two-car families was addressed at the last meeting when Hovnanian agreed to widen the driveways at these units so two cars can park abreast. The extra space would be made up of grass-filled plastic pavers rather than blacktop, giving the appearance of green lawn.

Garage Hearing Cancelled

The Zoning Board hearing on Princeton Medical Center's revised application for a parking garage extension that is reduced by 25 percent from the original plan was cancelled last week because of the weather.

The hearing will take place at the Board's next regular meeting on Wednesday, February 23.

Presentations Scheduled On Green Links Project

The Mercer County Green Links Project managed by the Middlesex Somerset Regional Council (MSM) has scheduled presentations to introduce residents to the project and to urban and community forestry issues in the County. The presentations will be made by New Jersey ReLeaf, a statewide, nonprofit citizens organization committed to preserving urban and community forests.

A presentation will be made on Wednesday, February 23, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Princeton Public Library. Another will take place Thursday, February 24, from 7 to 8:30 at the Hopewell Township Library. Citizens, community leaders, environmentalists, teachers, 4-H Club leaders, Girl Scout and Boy Scout leaders, senior citizens and homeowners associations interested

Continued on Page 6

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

in developing partnership projects with the Green Links Project or organizing citizen groups to expand, enhance and protect natural resources in Mercer County are all invited to attend.

"Community forests include street trees, community gardens and parks as well as humans and the built environment," says Jan Bisco Werner of New Jersey ReLeaf. "Often people underestimate the important role the natural environment plays in our community."

"Too often open space is taken for granted," says Ann Brady of MSM, project manager. "Citizens do not get involved until they see the bulldozers. We are willing to plan for and pay for roads, buildings and sewers, often overlooking the natural environment that contributes to our quality of life. The presentations will provide preliminary information on the importance of open space and how to get involved in the planning process before it is too late."

Interested persons are asked to register for the presentations by calling Ms. Brady at MSM at 452-1717. There is no registration fee.

Decision on Firehouse Expected at Meeting

Borough Council and Township Committee were expected to decide Tuesday night to accept the $325,000 offer for the Chambers Street firehouse.

The two municipalities were to discuss the matter at a joint meeting scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on Feburary 1. A public vote was then to be taken in open session.

Borough Administrator Thomas Shannon has advised Mayor and Council to accept the bid made at last Tuesday night's auction by Governors Lane resident Michael Giardino.

The proceeds from the sale would be used toward the $2 million construction costs of the new Witherspoon Street firehouse.

"My concern is that we paid $2 million for the new firehouse, and that our assumption was that we could cover most of the cost with the sale of the Chambers Street firehouse. It appears we are not coming near this," said Borough Mayor Marvin Reed.

He added that it also appears the longer the municipalities deal publicly with the sale, the less the public wants to pay. In November 1992, Rysia de Ravel bid $500,000 for the building. This sale fell through, however, when she invoked a contingency relating to fire access.

Sold "As Is"

Under last week's auction, the firehouse was sold as-is, with no contingencies.

About a half million dollars would be needed to make the building usable even as a Borough storage facility, said the Mayor.

The Borough is anxious to sell the firehouse so that it can be placed on the tax rolls.

If Mr. Giardino's offfer is not accepted, the Borough has the choice of negotiating with him and with others who bid last week, or of placing the building on auction for the third time.

By State law, the facility may be sold only at public auction.

Council Approves Law Regulating Cab Drivers

Borough Council last week approved an ordinance setting up new regulations for Princeton's taxi drivers.

The new ordinance does not specify a dress code for drivers. This code came under attack by Roger Martindell during the introduction of the ordinance, when he decked himself out in a bizarre outfit that he said met the code.

The ordinance approved by Council last week states simply that drivers shall be clean in person and fully dressed while on duty.

The ordinance also forbids smoking in taxicabs during the operation of the vehicles, and states that each applicant for a license must demonstrate that for a period of three years prior to the date of application there has been no conviction for reckless driving, driving while intoxicated, leaving the scene of an accident, or speeding over 30 miles per hour above the speed limit.

In oddition, the applicant is allowed no more than eight New Jersey State Division of Motor Vehicle points on his or her driving record.

Ban on Cigarette Sales Topic of Store Complaint

The new Health Department law banning all self-service cigarettes was upheld by the Regional Health Commission in the face of an appeal last week from representatives of McCaffrey's supermarket, who said the rule will cost the store thousands of dollars.

The rule requiring store employees to sell cigarettes from behind a counter was drafted

Continued on Next Page

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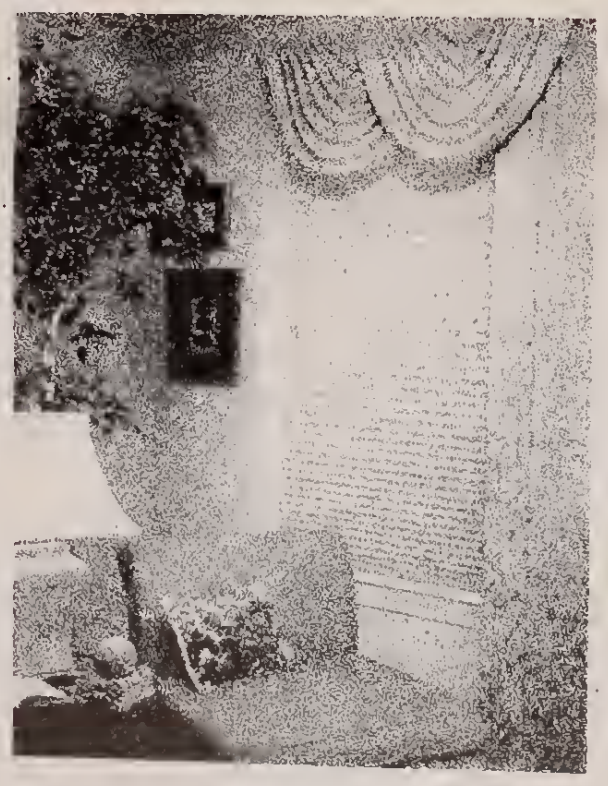
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INVITING PROSPECTIVE STUDENTS: From left, Adlynn Lepore, Nellie Farrell, Kristen Massimo and Megan McCarthy, members of the Student Admissions Committee at Stuart Country Day School, prepare to welcome prospective students and their families to an Open House Sunday from 1 to 3. There will be tours of the school with student guides as well as opportunities to meet faculty and alumnae.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

as an amendment to the Health Commission ban on cigarette vending machines.

The object of both bans is to prevent minors from purchasing cigarettes.

———

John Staszak, of McCaffrey's, said the store stood to lose in incentive monies alone about $8,000 to $10,000 a year. He said that cigarette companies pay stores to have their products prominently displayed.

Mr. Staszak added that studies show that sales drop when cigarettes are taken off racks, and that cigarettes represent three percent of the supermarket's total sales.

Health Commission member Sandra Starr said research shows that minors are less intimidated when they don't need to ask a cashier for cigarettes.

———

More Changes in CBD: Lodge Store Will Close

The Lodge, which moved to Hulfish North from Witherspoon Street several years ago, is closing its doors. This follows the closing on Palmer Square of Clayton's Yarn Shop and The Competitive Sport.

In the past few weeks. The Grotto, on Witherspoon Street, has announced it will close, and Wit and Whimsy, on Nassau Street, has also shut down.

———

Palmer Square's Jerry Berner said the lease with the Lodge has about six more years remaining and that he has not yet been in direct contact with the Lodge's new owner.

"From what I have been able to find out," he said, "they are going to close most of their stores. Legal matters will have to be explored."

The closing came as a surprise, said Mr. Berner, who added that the Lodge has been a good, cooperative, ethical tenant.

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He said that, assuming Hulfish North can proceed to lease it, and assuming that it was in its best interests to do so, he would hope to lease the store soon.

Any new tenant, said Mr. Berner, would have to complement existing stores.

Continued on Next Page

Seven Area Residents Fined in Township Court

Seven area residents were charged with various offenses in Township court this week. Hazel and Felicia Tard, both of Lawrenceville, were charged with passing bad checks. Each was fined $125 and ordered to pay restitution.

Ivan Hronek of 230 Moore Street, was fined $36 for driving an unregistered vehicle. James J. Kinney, 33 George Street in Lawrenceville, was fined $71 for speeding. Giuseppe Spera of 79 Bunker Road in Lawrenceville, was fined $81 for failing to obey a traffic sign. Irene Waring, 255 Hamilton Avenue, was fined a total of $122 for obstructing passage of other vehicles and driving an improperly equipped vehicle.

Ralph Shields of Princeton Township was fined $1,025 for driving with a suspended license; it was his third offense. He also received a suspended sentence of 10 days in jail.

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Last Day of the Month Busy for Borough Police

January 31 was a busy day for the Borough Police Department. At 11:41 a.m., Tamas Barnabas, of no known address, was arrested on an outstanding warrant for contempt of court. Officer Carol Raymond noticed Barnabas on Hamilton Avenue in the Borough and placed him under arrest. Barnabas resisted arrest, fighting with Officer Raymond. Officer Raymond subdued Barnabas until other officers arrived on the scene. Barnabas was subsequently issued a summons for resisting arrest.

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At 8:27 p.m., a transformer fire was reported at 190 Witherspoon Street. Officers responded, and determined that the problem was caused by a smoldering wire. No electrical service was disrupted, and Public Service Electric and Gas Company corrected the problem.

At 9:33 p.m., Anthony Kirk Bailey, of the Princeton area, was arrested for theft at the Arts Council of Princeton. Bailey was observed going through the pockets of coats left in an entrance hallway. Police were notified, and Bailey was subsequently arrested. Officers found stolen money totalling $1.07 on Bailey's person.

Sometime between 11:30 p.m. on the 31st and 12:08 a.m. on February 1, persons unknown forcibly entered the Cloister Club at 64 Prospect Av-

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Singing Valentines Offered

The Princeton Garden Statesmen Chapter of SPEBSQSA (Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc.) will arrange for chapter quartets to hring singing valentines to area residents.

A Garden Statesmen Barber Shop Quartet will hring a chocolate rose, a card, and sing two songs to sweethearts anywhere in the Mercer County area from Saturday, February 12, through Valentine's Day on February 14, morning, noon or night. To order a Singing Valentine for $30, call Ed Kerr at 585-8649 or call the Garden Statesmen Songline at 252-1515.

Proceeds from the Singing Valentines campaign go to support SPEBSQSA's national service project, Heartspring, formerly the Institute for Logopedics, in Wichita, Kan. The institute helps thousands of children from all over the world who have difficulty speaking — hence the harbershop motto is "we sing ... that they shall speak!"

Men interested in joining the Princeton harbershop chorus are welcome to come to rehearsals held every Tuesday night at 8 downstairs in the Princeton United Methodist Church on the corner of Nassau and Vandeventer streets.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

ence, and removed three hottles of liquor. Club officials did not place a value on the stolen property.

Dirty Syringe Is Found In Nassau Burger King

At 8:50 p.m. on January 28, a used hypodermic syringe was found in the men's restroom of the Nassau Street Burger King. No arrests were made, but police are investigating a suspect who may be charged with possession of drug paraphernalia.

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Car Stolen on Clay St. Recovered in Trenton

Between 7 p.m. on January 25 and 8 a.m. the next morning, a 1984 Dodge two-door automobile was stolen from a parking spot on Clay Street. The car had been left unlocked. The owner, a female resident of Clay Street, placed a $1,500 value on the car. The vehicle was recovered on January 27 in Trenton.

———

Campns Thieves Steal High-Teeh Equipment

Between 8 a.m on January 3 and 8 a.m. on January 24, a Techtronics 222 Oscilloscope valued at $2,000 was stolen from the Princeton University Engineering Quad on Olden Street. Police currently have no suspects.

On January 24, between 7 and 10 a.m., persons unknown entered the unlocked room of a male University student residing in Pyne Hall, and made off with a wallet containing $110 in currency. The owner placed the value of the wallet at $50.

On January 21, between 7:30 and 8:30 p.m., a wallet was stolen at Dillon Gym. The owner stated that it had contained $70 in cash, and placed a $30 value on the wallet.

Between midnight and 9 a.m on the morning of January 24, a white eight-year-old Trek 800 bicycle, valued at $100, was removed from an unlocked room in Lockhart Hall.

———

YOU CAN FIND what you need in TOWN TOPICS.

Kinko's Robbed Also

Sometime between December 17 and January 24, a removable cartridge drive valued at $200 was removed from the Kinko's Copies store at 33 Witherspoon Street. Police are investigating the matter.

———

Pair of Local Residents Fined in Borough Court

Tamas Barnahas, of no known address, was fined a total of $700 and received a suspended sentence of 60 days in jail for various charges, including contempt of court, for which he was arrested on Monday.

Michael V. Prechcur, of 4345 Province Line Road, was fined a total of $214 for various offenses, including driving without a license, improper turning, and failure to notify the state of a change of address.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

This Year's Capital Plan Is Borough Council Topic

Borough Council last Tuesday night took its first official look at the proposed 1994 capital improvement program. Further discussion and adoption will take place in the weeks ahead.

The total 1994 capital budget is $2.5 million. However, a combination of Township contributions toward joint agencies, previous amounts bonded, and state grants for street reconstruction, bring the actual amount to be bonded in 1994 down to $1.3 million.

This amount is in line with the Borough's annual debt management plan, said Borough Administrator Thomas Shannon.

More than $2 million is targeted for road reconstruction. About half will be used for major reconstruction of Linden Lane, drainage improvements on Hawthorne Avenue, and an overlay on Franklin Avenue and Ewing Street. The work is expected to be done this summer.

John Street is scheduled for reconstruction in the spring of 1995. Overlays are planned this summer on Forester Drive, Cedar Lane, Robert Road, and Riverside Drive.

Joint Salt Facility

The capital budget also calls for the purchase of a joint salt storage facility with Princeton Township. This would cost each municipality $45,000 and would permit much larger amounts of salt to be stored.

Another $75,000 Borough capital budget item is a tub grinder to be used for leaf and wood recycling. This would be bought jointly with both Princeton and Lawrence Townships.

The budget also includes $110,000 for a new street sweeper and automotive diagnostic equipment, $20,000 for a new meter van, and $30,000 for a riding mower, trash cans, mowers, benches, and a band saw.

Additional capital budget items include $52,000 for the Police Department, $88,695 for the Fire Department, and $10,540 for the Library.

More Girls Than Boys Born at Medical Center

. In the week ending January 6, eight girls and four boys were born to area residents at the Princeton Medical Center.

Daughters were born to Nelson and Daisy Tom of Plainsboro, January 1; Michael and Susan Johnson of Skillman and Justino and Guadalupe Lopez of Princeton, both on January 4; Howard and Nancy Alter of Princeton and Daniel and Lisa Hines of Princeton, both on January 5;

Also to Richard and Anna MacDuff of Lawrenceville; Charles and Mary Steiner of Princeton; and John and Jamie Sapoch of Hopewell, all of January 6.

Sons were born to Michael and Sheryl Gluck of Pennington on December 31; Philip and Edith Sun of Plainsboro, January 1; Michael and Kristin Surette of Princeton, January 3; and John and Suzanne Shoemaker of Plainsboro on January 5.

Seven More Births

In the week ending January 13, five boys and two girls were born to area families at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to Miguel and Sulma Quiroz of Lawrenceville, January 8; Scott and Mary Bradley of Pennington, January 9; Husne Jahan and Kamrul Choudhury of Lawrenceville, January 12;

Also to Suresh and Kavita Bhatia of Plainsboro, and Linda Goldberg and Stephen Lane of Princeton, both on January 13.

Daughters were born to Martin and Tobi Arias of Princeton, January 7, and Emad and Fahmi Abou-Sabe of Princeton, January 10.

Three area births were announced at Helene Fuld Medical Center, Trenton.

Daughters were born to Steven and Shannon Siwinski of Lawrenceville, December 7, and Dalwinder and Gurjit Ghuman of Plainsboro, December 21. A son was born to Christopher and Lynn Robinson of West Windsor on December 21.

Week Ending January 20

In the week ending January 20, eight girls and three boys were born to area residents at Princeton Medical Center.

Daughters were born to David and Helen Jensen of Plainsboro, January 14; Nyambate and Carolyne Magucha of Plainsboro, January 16; James and Jane Jolly of Plainsboro, Mark and Kimberly Herrmann of Princeton, both on January 17;

Also to Adam and Mary Fernandez of Princeton, January 18; Joseph and Cynthia Powers of Princeton, January 19; Donald and Christine Williams of Princeton and Chung-Sun and Suey-Lain Pie of Princeton, both on January 20.

Sons were born to Gregg and Jill Kaufman of Princeton, Jerry and Kathleen Koshinski of Skillman, both on January 14; and Saul and Laurie Kilstein of Pennington, January 16.

HELPING HANDS: From left, Trinity Church members Harry Mattson, Harry Tashjian and Anthony Mazzucca assemble 80 folding shopping carts that were donated to the Crisis Ministry by members of Trinity Church and Nassau Presbyterian Church. The carts are being distributed to Crisis Ministry clients in Princeton and Trenton who are elderly or disabled to assist them in carrying the groceries they receive from the nonprofit organization. During 1993, Crisis Ministry helped more than 13,000 people with food, rental assistance, utility bills assistance, small medical assistance and other emergency needs.

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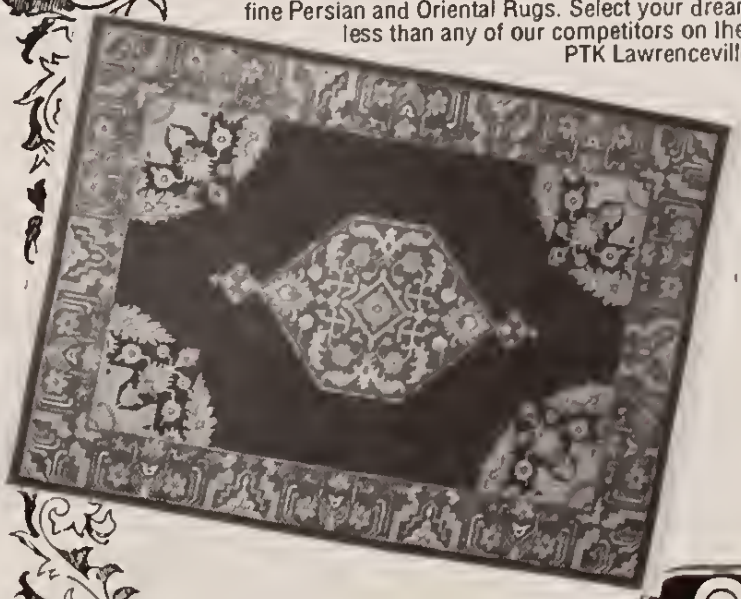
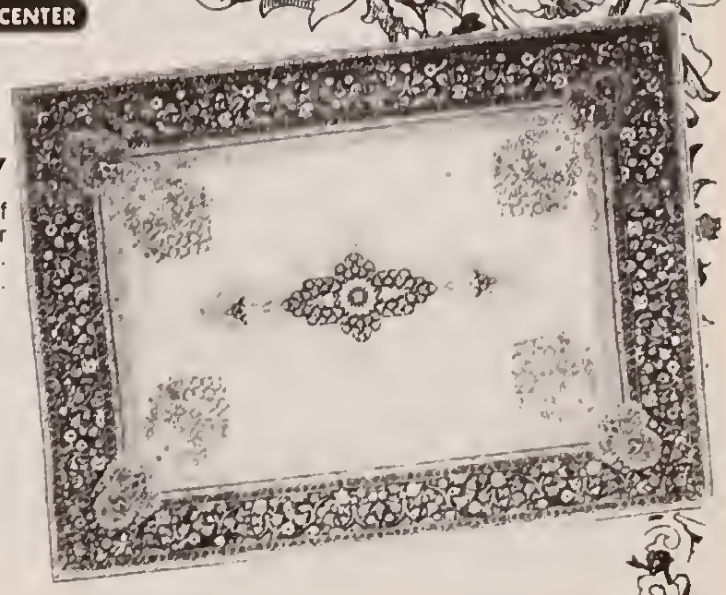
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

How to Write a Mystery Topic of YWCA Seminar

Anthony Bruno, full-time crime writer and author, will present an evening seminar, "Criminal Intent: How to Write a Mystery and Get It Puhlished," Wednesday, February 9, from 7:30 to 9:30 at the YWCA. Mr. Bruno will discuss mystery writing by dissecting it and all its subcategories, including thrillers, eozies, police proeedurals, true crime and hardboiled.

Topics for the evening will ineclude ereating a series character one ean live with, setting the right balance hetween plot and character, and getting the most out of the reginn chosen for the setting. Mr. Bruno will answer questions such as, Does sex and violence really sell? How politically correct does a private investigator have to be today? Does humor work in a murder mystery?

He will also discuss the pitfalls of too much research, the issues and ethics of writing true crime, finding a niche in a crowded market, locating a literary agent, and American mysteries in the foreign marketplace. Finally, he will talk about mnvie rights — why dealing with Hollywood is like playing the lottery.

Mr. Bruno is the author of a mystery thriller series featuring FBI agents Cuthhert Gibbons and Mike Tozzi. His most recent book is *The Iceman: The True Story of a Cold Blooded Killer*.

The fee for the evening is $25 for YWCA members and $30 for nonmembers. For more information, call the Princeton YWCA Adult Programs Department at 497-2103.

Talk on the Pinelands Set at Mountain Lakes

The Friends of Princeton Open Space is presenting a series of Tea and Talk programs. The first talk will be given Sunday afternoon at 3 by Dr. Robert Zampella and is titled "The Pinelands: Pinelands Research and Its Application."

The chief scientist for the Pinelands Commission, Dr. Zampella received his Ph.D. in ecology from Rutgers University. He has been with the Commission since its inception in 1979. He was involved with the development of the Pinelands Comprehensive Management Plan and is responsible for environmental research and monitoring programs.

The program will be held in the Mountain Lakes House, located in the Mountain Lakes Nature Preserve off Mountain Avenue. Tea will follow the talk. The program is free.

A Drop in Development Noted by MSM Survey

Middlesex Somerset Mercer Regional Council's *1993 Current Development Survey*, a survey of residential and commercial development activity in Central New Jersey, found a drop in all types of devclopment in the pipelinc for the MSM Region. This includes projects which have been proposed, approved, under construction or recently completed

The number of residential units fell from 50,000 in 1992 to 46,000 in 1993. MSM Vice President Donna Bender noted that the trend in residential units shows a continued increase in the number of attached units. Compared to an overall activity of about 90 million square feet in 1992, volume of nonresidential development has dropped by roughly seven million square fect in 1993.

Office and retail development were down hy approximately four million and 400,000 square feet respectively. Warehouse space makes up the bnlk of the remaining seven million with a decline of two million square feet in 1993.

A complete listing of the eurrent development survey results is available in the *1994 MSM Regional Data Book* — MSM's annual statistical report on the 32 municipalitics in the MSM Region. The *Data Book* includes data on housing, employment and labor force, population projections, per capita income, and land use. It is available for $75 for MSM members and $125 for nonmembers.

Free Tax Assistanee

The Princeton Senior Resource Center is sponsoring frec tax assistance to senior citizens in the Princeton area beginning Monday and continuing on Mondays until April 11, from 1 to 4 at the Senior Resouree Center.

VITA (Volunteer Income Tax Assistance) and AARP volunteers will help with simple forms such as 1040 EZ, 1040A, and 1040. The volunteers will not do business returns and complex capital gains. Both State and Federal income tax assistance will be availahle.

This year those persons living on property which is exempt from real estate (property) tax are not eligihle for the New Jersey Homestead Rehate. Additinnally, payments in lieu of taxes do not qualify persons for the Homestead Rehate.

Call the Senior Resouree Center at 924-7108 for an appointment.

Belgian Mathematician To Join Institute Faculty

Dr. Phillip A. Griffiths, direector of the Institute for Advanced Study, has announced the appointment of Jean Bourgain as a member of the Faculty of the Institute's School of Mathematics.

Prof. Bourgain, an internationally known scholar in harmonic analysis and related fields, comes to the Institute from the Institut des Hautes Etudes Scientifiques of Paris, France, where he was professor of mathematics. He is especially noted for bringing novel methodologies to bear on long-standing problems in mathematics and achieving dramatic progress in their resolution.

According to Institute Professor Thomas Spencer, executive officer of the School of Mathematics, Prof Bourgain's interests will complement research being done hy other faculty and visiting members of the Sehool Prof. Spencer emphasized the impact Prof. Bourgain has had in each of the fields where he has worked, including numher theory, comhinatorics, and prohahility. Although harmonic analysis, Prof. Bourgain's major interest, is one of the oldest and most fundamental tools of modern mathematics, it has recently been found to be of great value in practical applieations, including oil exploration, medicine, and computing.

At age 39 Prof. Bourgain has more than 180 puhlications and has received several of the most prestigious awards given in mathematics. A native of Belgium, he earned his Ph.D. at the Free University of Brussels in 1977. He subsequently was professor of mathematics at Brussels until 1985 when he was appointed J.L. Donh Professor of Mathematies at the University of Illinois. In 1991-92 he was Fairchild Distinguished Professor of Mathematics at California Institute of Technology.

Jean Bourgain

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FIESTA AHEAD: The Mercer County Hispanic Association (MECHA) recently held its annual kick-off cocktail to gear up for its fourth annual Fiesta Nueva Hispana. Among those in attendance were, from left, Jim McManimon, vice president UJB, this year's dinner chair and a corporate sponsor; Elba Pascuzzi, executive director, MECHA; Phyllis Marchand, Mayor, Princeton Township; Jack Marrero, executive director, National Council of Christians and Jews; and Marvin Reed, Mayor, Princeton Borough. For more information, or tickets to the event, call 392-2446.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Fiesta Nueva Fundraiser Spotlighting Puerto Rico

The Mercer County Hispanic Association (MECHA) is hosting its fourth annual dinner-dance, Fiesta Nueva, on Saturday, February 12, at the Marriott Hotel, Forrestal Village.

This year's event will spotlight Puerto Rico with a variety of other Latin American flavors offering an evening of fine dining and musical entertainment. A highlight of the evening will be a folkloric performance by the renowned Repertorio Espanol accompanied by a live and silent auction.

———

About 300 guests will be in attendance at this special fundraising event.

MECHA is a nonprofit, social service agency serving the Hispanic community of Trenton and Princeton with the goal of family and community stabilization. MECHA assists those who are hungry, homeless, unemployed, handicapped or impeded by an inability to speak English effectively.

For tickets to Fiesta Nueva Hispana, inclusion in the program book, or further information, call 392-2446.

Princeton Governments Are Topic of a Course

Victoria Bergman, co-owner of Savant Associates, will teach a course on "How Princeton's Governments Really Work" at the Adult School. The five-week course will begin February 10 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Cost is $40.

The course will provide knowledge of how the Township and Borough governments operate, what they do, what power they have, and what power citizens have to influence programs and officials.

———

"Children of the 90s" Topic of Waldorf Teacher

The Waldorf School of Princeton will present "Children of the 90s," a lecture given by Eugene Schwartz, master teacher from Green Meadow Waldorf School in Chestnut Ridge, N.Y. The lecture will take place on Saturday at 7:30 at the Penn's Neck campus.

Mr. Schwartz will explore the question, Are children of the 1990s different from other decades? By examining the social and cultural history of the 20th century, he will offer insights on the special challenge posed by children of this decade. Suggestions will be offered to help parents and teachers understand children of this time.

The Penn's Neck campus is located in the education building of the Princeton Baptist Church at 261 Washington Road. The suggested donation is $5 for the lecture. For further information call 466-1970.

———

Preconception Screenings Offered at Familyborn

Free preconception health screenings are being offered at Familyborn, a Center for Birth and Women's Health.

During a private session, certified nurse-midwives will screen and evaluate family, medical, and reproductive histories as well as nutrition, lifestyle, environmental and genetic concerns, fertility/infertility, and preconceptional testing. The appraisal program will help women plan for a healthier pregnancy.

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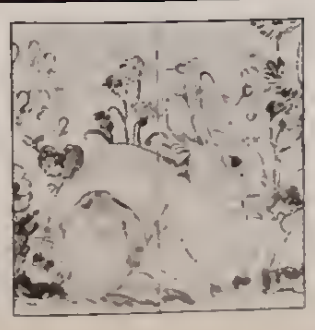

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The Last (We Hope) Winter Storm Story for '94

NOT A PRETTY BROOK LAST FRIDAY: Friday's rain sent Stony Brook, pictured here along Pretty Brook Road, over its banks along much of its route through Princeton, and the swirling water carried huge chunks of ice along with it.

Up from the huddled, soggy masses of the Princeton area came the cry, "Uncle!" as yet another barrage of miserable weather battered the region this week. A month of snow, sleet, freezing rain, more freezing rain, melting snow, floods, and precipitation ad nauseam has exhausted the area's resources and patience.

Princeton residents brave enough to leave their homes last week could be seen glaneing nervously at the sky, looking, perhaps, for frogs and locusts, the next logical step in a very unpleasant chain of events.

Snow on Wednesdoy...

On Wednesday, area schools were closed again as a result of the six inches of snow that fell on the region, causing traffic problems and adding to the burden of already-swamped Township and Borough road crews.

Several weeks of sub-freezing temperatures created ideal conditions for widespread flooding in the event of a thaw. Predictably, warm temperatures and pouring rain throughout the region on Thursday and Friday produced that very result.

Flooding on Friday

Snow and ice blocked storm drains, flooding roads and basements. Rivers and streams leapt their banks and followed the paths of least resistance, gathering in such inconvenient areas as Mercer Road, where drivers were forced to abandon their cars in the rapidly rising flood waters, and Quaker Road, which was closed entirely.

Flooding roads changed from minor inconveniences to life-threatening problems on Friday night, often with little warning. At least eight vehicles were covered with water on Mercer Road on Friday night, and residents of the area near Gallup and Mercer Roads found themselves providing shelter to freezing, frightened motorists.

Police closed several roads, but many motorists elected to take their chances with the rising waters. "They just drove around (the warning signs) and tried to use the road," said Captain David Cromwell of the Township police department. "We had quite a few cars totaled. There was water up to the roofs."

The warm temperatures did little to improve driving conditions in the area. With ice already covering many of the area's roads, the rain only made things worse. Captain Cromwell was quoted saying, "We had a multitude of problems ... The rain hit the ice and turned it into a sheet of glass."

Many of the roads that were not flooded on Friday were nearly impassable due to potholes. The constant pressure of thawing and freezing water, and the weight of traffic have turned many of the area's roadways into virtual tank traps.

Township engineer Bob Kiser and Borough Public Works Director Wayne Carr both agreed that it would be difficult to do anything permanent to the roads until spring, because more cold will reduce the effectiveness of permanent patches. Until warmer weather arrives, road crews will be filling in holes with "cold patch," an asphalt-like material.

Princeton Regional schools were closed again on Friday, the eighth day missed this year. An announcement by the state

THE ICE STOPPED HERE: Many blocks of ice were left on the Stony Brook shores and on or near Princeton Pike Saturday when the waters receded. Princeton Pike between the bridge and Gallup Road was impassable to motorists on Friday, forcing several to abandon their cars.

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NEGOTIATING LOWER HARRISON STREET: Always a trouble spot when heavy rains arrive, lower Harrison Street between the bridge and Route One quickly flooded over, making the going tricky for cars.

Winter Storm

Continued from Preceding Page

education commissioner, Leo Klagholz, that schools will be required to complete a full schedule of 180 days or risk a loss of funding, left administrators serambling to find a way to make up lost time.

Many scholastic sports schedules have been drastically curtailed.

Hope In Sight

As this issue went to press Tuesday evening, the sun was visible through the clouds, and a light snowfall had all but disappeared. Roads were relatively clear, although pitted with prodigious potholes, and no precipitation of any sort was expected for the rest of the week.

As the flood tide of a trying January recedes, Princeton residents, who have had a full winter's worth of foul weather in a single month, can only hope for some respite in February.

—Rob Garver

SOMEWHERE UNDERNEATH IS HARTLEY AVENUE: A Township road crew used a backhoe to chop through the solid sheet of ice covering Hartley Avenue Saturday afternoon. The rain and warmer temperatures were a big help to both beleagured Borough and Township crews, who had been struggling for a couple of weeks to clear town streets. (Linda Prospero photo)

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CALENDAR Of the Week

Wednesday, February 2

3:30 p.m.: "Freedom's Journey," Creative Theatre production on African-American history for children in grades K-6; Princeton Puhlic Library.

8 p.m.: Township Zoning Board of Adjustment, special meeting to hear K. Hovnanian Campbell Woods application; Valley Road building meeting room

Thursday, February 3

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road building.

7 p.m.: 50-Something Singles, refreshments, conversation; YMCA.

8 p.m.: Gil Shaham, violin; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Terrance McNnlly's *Fronkie ond Johnny in the Cloir de Lune*, Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Jules Massenet's *Werther*, Opera at Rutgers; Rutgers Arts Center, George Street at Route 18, New Brunswick. Also on Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Preview, Chekhov's *The Seo Gull*; Rutgers Arts Center, George Street at Route 18, New Brunswick. Opens Friday at 8. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Judi Ann Mason's *A Stor Ain't Nothin' But o Hole in Heoven*, The Players Company; Mill Hill Playhouse, East Front and Montgomery streets, Trenton. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Diane Schuur and the Count Basie Orchestra; State Theatre, 15 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Stephen Sondheim's Assossins, Alpha Psi Omega theatre honor society; Fine Arts Studio, Rider College. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2.

Friday, February 4

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "Philip Guston: Abstraction and Realism," Jacqueline Meisel, docent; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.

7:30 p.m.: Men's Basketball, Cornell vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym.

7:30 p.m.: Men's ice hockey, Harvard vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

8 p.m.: Opening night, Athol Fugnrd's *Hello ond Goodbye*; McCarter Theatre. Also on Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2, followed by discussion nf the play with Mr. Fugard

8 p.m.: Chamher musie eoneert featuring Westminster Choir College, Westminster Cnnservatnry and Rider College faeulty in 20th-century musie; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Bernard Slade's *Speeiol Oeeosions*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 3.

8:15 p.m.: Trenton Children's Chorus, direeted by Sue Ellen Page, and Gospel Choir of the Assoeiation of Black Seminarians; Miller Chapel, Prineeton Theological Seminary.

8:30 p.m.: David Mamet's *Speed the Plow*, Villagers Theatre; DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 3.

Saturday, February 5

11 a.m.: Museum Talks for Children, "The Story of the Chapel," Dean Ernest Gordon, retired Dean of Chapel; Prineetnn University Chapel.

7 p.m.: Men's ice hoekey, Prineeton vs. Brown; Baker Rink.

7:30 p.m.: Men's Basketball, Columbia vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym.

8 p.m.: Karimah's *And the World Loughs With You*; Crossroads Theatre, 7 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswiek. Also on Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Preview, John Ford Nnonan's *A Critie ond His Wife*, George Street Playhouse; 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Previews also on Sunday & Tuesday at 8.

Sunday, February 6

1:30 p.m.: Lecture, "New Jersey Barn Types," Elric Endersby; Morven. Call 683-4495 to make reservation.

2 p.m.: *Chorlotte's Web*, Theatreworks USA; State Theatre, 15 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

3 p.m.: Talk, "The Pinelands: Pinelands Researeh and Its Application," Robert Zampella, seienee coordinator, the Pinelands Commission; Mountain Lakes Preserve house. Sponsored by Friends of Prineeton Open Spaee.

4 p.m.: Roots of Brazil, folkloric danee troupe; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College.

4 p.m.: Galina Prilutskaya, piano; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

5 p.m.: "An Inside Look at Opera," Sandra Milstein-Pucciatti, co-founder and music director of Boheme Opera Company; Dorothea's House, 120 John Street.

5 p.m.: Mareia Wood, soprano, sponsored by the Steinway Society; Center of Theological Inquiry, 50 Stockton Street.

Monday, February 7
Borough Recycling Pickup

8 p.m.: Musieal eomedy, *Forbidden Broodwoy*, McCarter Theatre.

7:30 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road building.

Continued on Next Page

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, 924-7108

FREE LEGAL HELP: Call SRC (924-7108) for app't.
TRANSPORTATION HOTLINE: 924-7108.
Wednesday, Feb. 2: 10:30 a.m.: Book Club, SPC.
11 a.m.: Stroke Club, Unitarian Church.
11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.
Thursday, Feb. 3: 10 a.m.: 55+, Jewish Center.
11 a.m.: Flexercise (tape), SRC.
11 a.m.-3 p.m.: Art, SPC.
1 p.m.: Movie, SRC.
2 p.m.: Spanish Class, Elm Court.
2:30 p.m.: CHIME, Elm Court. Call 924-7108 for app't.
Friday, Feh. 4: CHIME, SRC. Call 924-7108 for app't.
11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.
11:30 a.m.: People & Stories, SRC. Call 924-7108.
12:30 p.m.: Friday Club, YWCA.
Saturday, Feb. 5: 12 p.m.: Methodist Church lunch at SRC.
5-6 p.m.: Disabled swim, YWCA (fee).
Sunday, Feh. 6: 12-1 p.m.: Disabled swim, YWCA (fee).
Monday, Feb. 7: Flexereise with Joee (special chair exereise), SRC.
11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.
12:30 p.m.: Drop in Lounge, Jewish Center.
1 p.m.: FREE tax assistance, SRC. Call 924-7108.
1:30 p.m.: Beginners' bridge, SPC.
Tuesday, Feb. 8: 10:30 a.m.: Ping Pong, SPC.
12 noon: Game Day, SPC.
1 p.m.: Geography with George, SRC. $25 fee. Call 924-7108.
Wednesday, Feh. 9: 10:30 a.m.: Book Club, SPC.
11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.
1 p.m.: Origami, Laura Kruskal, SPC.

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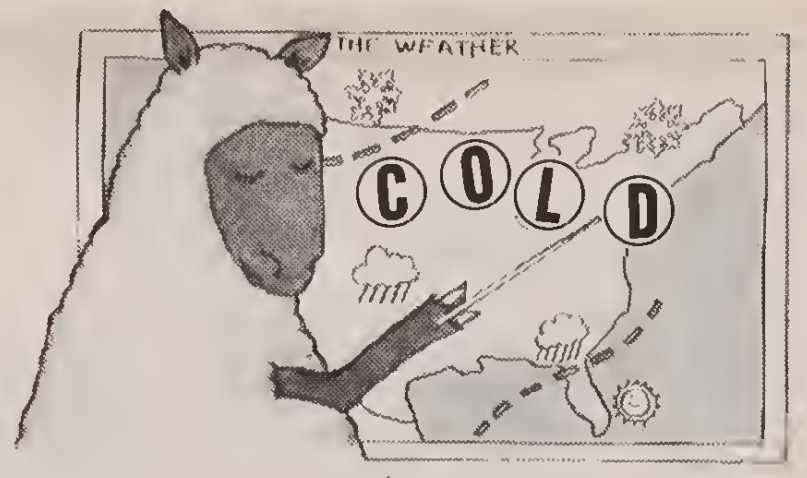

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MAILBOX

Tusculum Development Deplored by Neighbors

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The responsibility of officials in a municipality is to protect the interests of the community and its citizens. This often requires balancing the needs for development and creating new tax bases and the preservation of its history and open spaces.

Princeton Township's Planning Board and Committee are in a unique position to protect the Township's heritage, vistas and environmentally sensitive sites and areas. This would be consistent with long-held policies and its own Master Plan.

A developer wants the Planning Board to disregard the proposed mapping and textual changes to the Princeton Community Master Plan that would provide further protection and preservation of the Tusculum Estate, the homestead of John Witherspoon, an original signer of the Declaration of Independence.

The developer wants to create a commercial project of 250 villas and other health care type facilities on approximately 30 acres of this historically and environmentally sensitive area. This site is currently zoned for one to two acre housing.

The impact on the Tusculum Estate and the surrounding community will not only harm our last vestiges of open spaces and history, but could dangerously jeopardize the infrastructure with traffic and other problems beyond the ability of the area to handle.

We implore the citizens and organized groups of Princeton to stand up for our community's heritage and urge the Planning Board and Township Committee to follow the recommendations of the Master Plan and the Planning Board's own professional planning consultant.

ANDREW MILSTEIN
JOHN K. CLARKE
SUSAN SCHRAYER
SHEILA BIRNBAUM
JEROME BIRNBAUM
ROBERT S. PICKHOLTZ
MITCHEL LICHTMAN
RICHARD FEINSTEIN
All of Foulet Drive

Illegal Sewer Hookups Create Problems for All

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I wish to compliment your reporter, Barbara Johnson, and you on your story [TOWN TOPICS, January 19, page 3] about the problems caused by sump pumps, roof drains and house foundation drains discharging into the sanitary sewer system.

It was well written, accurate and clearly pointed out why these activities should be avoided by all citizens for the mutual good.

People do not realize or understand the effect that doing the foregoing can have economically or technically. Your article made this very clear.

JAMES BOYD SMITH
Chairman
Princeton Sewer
Operating Committee

U.S. Postal Service No Match for UPS

To the Editor, Town Topics:

Those in Princeton that are happy with the U.S. Postal Service will love the socialized medicine that Mrs. Clinton would impose on us.

About 10% of the mail that we get is mis-routed. During the recent state of icy weather we got no mail delivery, for two days.

During the same period, the privately owned UPS delivery didn't miss a day.

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UNICEF Holiday Sale Raised More Than $15,000

To the Editor of Town Topics:

On behalf of the U.S. Committee for UNICEF, the Princeton University Friends of the International Center wish to thank the Princeton community for its support by purchasing cards and gift items during the UNICEF Holiday Sale held at Murray Dodge Hall.

More than $15,000 worth of items were sold!

The Princeton Area communication services helped us greatly by their publicity.

UNICEF links us to children and their families in developing countries and we thank you all for the links you have added to the UNICEF worldwide community chain of support.

HENNY DEKKER
Chairperson UNICEF Sale

Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

Tuesday, February 8
Township Recycling Pickup

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, February 9

5:30 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Chekhov's *The Seo Gull*; Rutgers Arts Center, George Street at Route 18, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Karimah's *And the World Loughs With You*, Crossroads Theatre, 7 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 3 and 8, and Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Preview, John Ford Noonan's *A Critic and His Wife*, George Street Playhouse; 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Preview also on Thursday.

Thursday, February 10

9 a.m.: Sewer Operating Committee; Borough Hall.

3:30 p.m.: "Meet Oliver Cromwell," presented by The Old Barracks Museum; Princeton Public Library. For children in grades 1-4. Free tickets required.

8 p.m.: Brentano String Quartet; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Athol Fugard's *Hello and Goodbye*; McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday at 8, Saturday at 4:30 and 9, and Sunday at 2 and 7:30.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Westminster Symphonic Choir and soloists in Festival of Czech Music; War Memorial, West Lafayette Street, Trenton. Also on Friday at State Theatre, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Terrance McNally's *Frankie and Johnny in the Clair de Lune*, Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Jules Massenet's *Werther*, Opera at Rutgers; Rutgers Arts Center, George Street at Route 18, New Brunswick. Also on Saturday at 8.

Friday, February 11

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "Reflections of Venice," Madelcine Viljoen, graduate student, Department of Art and Archaeology; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.

7:30 p.m.: Baba Olatunji, African drummer and singer, and his troupe; Richardson Auditorium. Workshop with Mr. Olatunji Saturday from noon to 3 at Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: The Brooks Ensemble Plus, the All Angels Gospel Choir and the Mercer County College Gospel Choir; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, Old Trenton Road, West Windsor.

8 p.m.: Opening night, John Ford Noonan's *A Critic and His Wife*, George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2 and 7.

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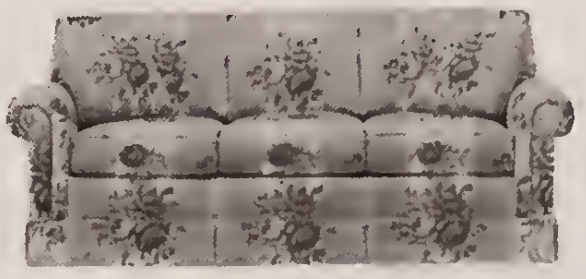

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IT'S NEW *To Us*

Anniversary Celebration At Luttmann's Luggage

Luttmann's Luggage is an authentic Princeton institution. Its reputation for fine leather goods has been unsurpassed since its establishment here in 1904. In honor of its 90th anniversary, it will celebrate with a super storewide sale, beginning Wednesday through February 12, and the store's new President, Frank Ricatto, will be on hand to greet customers.

Bruce Crandall, who has owned Luttmann's since 1977, will continue as Director of the Luttmann's corporation. As he explains, "Frank will be involved with more of the day-to-day operation, while I will have more time to concentrate on the buying. Now, I'll have a chance to search for new companies that will eventually have brand name recognition in the future. Not everything starts with a big name — even names like Ghurka, Dooney & Burke, and Coach were not known at first."

ONE-OF-KIND: Bruce and Monja Crandall and Frank Ricatto (right) of Luttmann's Luggage, admire the store's most unusual attache case, made of 200-year-old Russian reindeer hide. The leather was recently recovered from a shipwreck (1786) off the English coast, when divers discovered bundles of hides, remarkably well-preserved in mud on the sea floor. The case, made in England, is hand-stitched, with a lap lid.

Both Mr. Crandall and Mr. Ricatto emphasize Luttmann's high quality products, which have attracted Princeton customers, often including three generations within families, as well as an international clientele, through the years.

"We'll continue in the Luttmann tradition," promises Mr. Ricatto. "This is a special place, offering special service and a special high quality product for customers with very special applications. If it's a business case, for example, used in every aspect of one's daily activity, there is an opportunity to select from a wide range of choices to get just the right case for the right application and one that has staying power.

"It's similar to when a woman picks out a handbag," he continues. "Fashion is involved and versatility and the personal aspect. It has to fit the person. Here, we have such a broad selection that there is a choice for every need, and woven through all the product categories is customer satisfaction."

Mr. Ricatto, who has been involved in consumer electronics for many years, is a long-time customer of Luttmann's. A Lawrenceville native, he says he looks forward to being located near home and having less travel time than was the case before.

First-Hand Knowledge

"I've been traveling for the past 18 years, and I'm glad to have a chance to stay home. Also, since I have traveled so extensively and used Luttmann's products, I have experience with them, and I know how excellent the quality is.

"I love this store. I always have," he continues. "I can vouch for the quality, and since I have been a customer for so long, I know what attracted me to it, and the value I got. I want to continue to offer that same value and quality for other customers."

Adds Mr. Crandall: "Our specialty is very high quality leather goods that have been very carefully selected. The workmanship and the skins are the best. It's always good to remind people that a store of this quality is here."

He says that he is proud not only of Luttmann's constant attention to high quality, but also of its expansion of the number of items and categories.

"I have enjoyed taking what was a small-volume store and making it into a large volume operation, adding both a combination of categories and enlarging the store space itself. We now have 2000 women's handbags, including Ghurka, Dooney & Burke, Coach, Bally, and Ganson, 2500 men's wallets, and 1500 women's wallets. Skins include calf, ostrich, alligator, and crocodile, among others, and 90% of our merchandise is American, with some attaches and wallets made exclusively for us, from England and Germany."

An extensive selection of attache and brief cases, address and appointment books, and organizers, are also available.

Organizers Popular

"Organizers are popular all year now, and are a very big item," reports Mr. Ricatto. "Not only has our selection grown in the number of systems and planners, but in the binders and books to put them in."

Luttmann's also offers an excellent assortment of belts. "Our belts are second to none in quality, and there are more than 100 different kinds," notes Mr. Crandall. "In alligator alone, there are seven different styles."

Luggage continues to be an important part of the store's selection of merchandise, and includes a broad choice of name brands. The very popular roller boards and gliders are very strong sellers, adds Mr. Crandall. "Now, they have stair slides, too. They go over curbs and up and down stairs. You never have to pick them up."

In addition to leather goods, Luttmann's offers a number of the finest fountain and ballpoint pens, such as Mont Blanc, Parker, Waterman, and Pelikan. Available singly or in sets, they have become very popular with customers.

Also popular is Luttmann's special service of offering 23k gold embossing free of charge, another example of the store's commitment to customer satisfaction.

"We have tried to serve people well, and we plan to do so in the future. We want to thank our customers for 90 years of support," says Mr. Crandall. "Our sale will be a major event, with savings on everything in the store, with very special prices. Like the 75th anniversary sale, it's a sale that people won't forget."

"We will continue to do our best for the customers," adds Mr. Ricatto. "I enjoy the Princeton community, and I enjoy working with people. We feel we can take Luttmann's to new levels, based on the same consistently superior product we have always had."

Luttmann's Luggage, located at 20 Witherspoon Street, is open Monday through Saturday 10 to 6.

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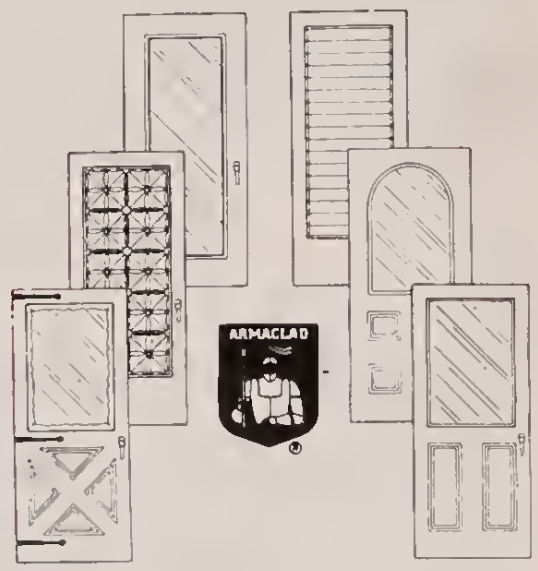

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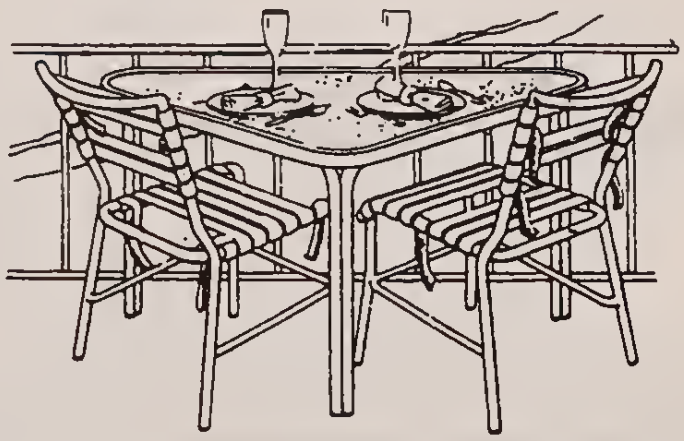
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Continued from Preceding Page

Special New Programs At Princeton Diet Center

Losing weight is hard. It takes motivation, effort, and determination, and sometimes it is difficult to go it alone. A professional and personalized weight management program, such as Diet Center can provide, is often a way to achieve lasting results, and it offers the guidance and support of certified counselors and weight loss experts.

One of more than 1000 Diet Center franchise businesses throughout the U.S., Canada, Guam, and Bermuda, the Princeton office at 45 State Road is under the operation of owner/director Angela Horan.

A registered nurse and a certified Diet Center counselor, with a master's degree in education, Ms. Horan is especially enthusiastic about the center's weight management program, "Exclusively You" and the brand new program, "Exclusively Me," which emphasizes behavior modification.

"It takes a lot of time and effort to lose weight," she explains. "People are really going to have to change their lives. It's not 'I'll go on a diet in order to wear the new dress to the party', and then go back to the old ways. We want to help the client to set a healthier course to become a healthier person."

In the 12 years of its Princeton operation, Diet Center has helped men, women, and children not only reach their desired weight (whether it's a loss of 10, 20, 50, or even 100 pounds), but also to maintain it. Avoiding the yo yo syndrome of repeated weight loss and weight gain is important, and as Ms. Horan says, this often involves a change of attitude toward eating, and it also includes a very individualized program.

"Most of our clients have been on a diet program before," she reports. "With our 'Exclusively You' program, we set up a plan that people can live with for a long time, and it includes behavior modification. There is always one-on-one counseling, and the clients can come in as often as they like. Everything is custom-tailored to the clients' needs."

Computerized Program

The program is also computerized. Initially, the client fills out a questionnaire regarding life style, and health and diet history. Next, a body composition analysis is performed, which measures the percentage of body fat, lean weight, metabolic rate, etc. Activity and exercise levels are also determined, and then all of this information is put into the computer.

"The computer comes up with a diet and exercise plan, based on the information," explains Ms. Horan. "It also determines what level of calorie intake is required for the client to achieve the desired weight, at an average weight loss rate of one and a half to two pounds a week, as recommended by the USDA, and how long it will take to reach the goal."

The program is divided into three parts: (1) weight loss period (for whatever time is necessary), (2) Sta-B-Lite, during which time calories are gradually added, for six weeks, and (3) maintenance for 52 weeks.

WEIGHING IN: Susan Slack, a counselor at Diet Center, 45 State Road, helps to establish a personalized weight management program for clients. "Exclusively You" and "Exclusively Me" are designed to provide proper diet and exercise, as well as behavior modification, for those in the program. People with special needs, such as lactose-intolerant individuals, vegetarians, and women 45 and older, can also be accommodated.

Diet Center offers many choices in all the food categories during the weight loss program, notes Ms. Horan. "We use the Food Guide Pyramid, which emphasizes carbohydrates, fruits and vegetables, with less concentration on meat and dairy, and least on fats and sweets. We actually write out the menu plan for people, and if clients have a favorite recipe, we analyze it, adjust it, and work it into the program. We teach them how to prepare food, and also they get a lot to eat because it's low caloric, low fat food, but large volume. Our weight management program agrees with healthy eating guidelines from the USDA, the American Heart Association, the American Cancer Association, and the American Diabetes Association.

Most clients are interested in losing anywhere from 20 to 30 pounds, says Ms. Horan, but occasionally, some need to lose as much as 100 pounds.

"If a person has more than 50 pounds to lose, we have to get their doctor's approval. In the case of every client, we notify their physician, and give the doctor a monthly report. People are often referred to us by their physician."

Three New Plans

Ms. Horan is particularly pleased with three new weight management additions to the "Exclusively You" program, which are geared to those with specific needs. Lactose-intolerant individuals, vegetarians, and women 45 and over will now have special plans.

"WomanStyle" has been designed especially for women 45 and older, as they prepare to go through, begin, and complete menopause, she explains. "During the menopausal years, women have a greater risk for a number of health problems, as well as for weight gain and digestive changes, and instead of passively sitting by, they now have a vehicle, with 'WomanStyle', through which they can make changes that can reduce their health risks."

Also new is the "Exclusively Me" program. "This helps clients view weight management differently than in the past," points out Ms. Horan. "It provides them with tools to use in the daily situations and challenges that come up. It includes a workbook and three audio tapes (Relaxation, Affirmation, and a pep talk — Getting Back on the Wagon) that people can listen to in the car. There is also one-on-one counseling or group counseling. It sets a strong foundation for weight maintenance.

"Empowerment is the key word today," she continues. "Clients have got to take responsibility for their weight and eating habits and their life. After all, you decide what you eat. The biggest challenge really is getting people to change. Many of us are uncomfortable with change. And it is true that most people underestimate what they eat and overestimate their exercise. We are here to help them, and we try hard to keep the personal touch. If we don't see clients for a couple of days, we'll call them up to make sure they are all right."

Costs for Diet Center programs vary, but generally clients pay on a monthly basis. A typical plan for an eight-week weight loss program, six weeks of Sta-B-Lite, and a year of maintenance would cost $529.

Gift certificates are available, and Diet Center is open Monday, Wednesday, and Friday 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday until 7, and Saturday 8 to 12.

—Jean Stratton

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ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH
with Sam deTuro

Winter can be long and dreary in New Jersey, but with the addition of Winterblooming Heath in your gardon, you moy discover thet the doldrums don't set in quite as easily. Winter Heeth (Erica Carnee), is a unique needle-leaved evergreen with a long season ot bloom from fall into spring. It is e plant thet offers a low creeping hebit within a variety of planting siluetions.

• • •

Its blooms, depending on variety, come in shades of white, pink, levender and red. Some varieties have colored tollege tinted yellow, red or purple. The heath may be used in dried bouquets and keep their color for months. While heathers are slow growing, winter heaths grow quickly

• • •

Spring heath grows upright and bushy and reaches 16 to 18 inches tall while the winter heeth stays around 9 to 10 inches in height. The adaptobility of winter or spring heeth can vary, depending where you plent it in the landscape, the extent of winter protection and whether it receives the care it needs.

• • •

Winter heath is cold hardy to Zona 6. Spring heath is not as cold hardy end is recommended lor Zones 7 & 8. Eerly spring and early lall are the best times lor setting out new plants. This way they will have two months in which to become established before harsh heat or freezing weather sets in. Established plants can root where they touch the ground. Planting a foot or so apart, they quickly become a weed impervious ground cover. Little cere is necessary for heeth once established. Heaths preter a soil that is light and well drained; pH 5.5 to 7.5 is ideal. Avoid rich compost and tertilizer es this encourages soft growth and invites insects and disease. Heath witl grow and bloom weti in lull sun to moderate shade. Roots must never dry out so an application of shredded bark or mulch is recommended. Regular pruning isn't necessary, but the plant will grow more compactly il you prune them after they bloom. Pruning may encourage more bloom, but don't prune later than July or you'll cut olf next year's llower heads

• • •

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News of Clubs and Organizations

The Princeton Recorder Society will meet Tuesday at 8 at Kingston Preshyterian Church, Main Street, Kingston. Conductor John DeLucia will present the works of Gastoldi, Bonclli, Frescohaldi and Guami.

Mr. DeLucia, a native Trentonian, studied recorder and early music in the Netherlands and in Italy. He holds an M.A. in haroque performance practice and is music director of the New York Recorder Guild He is a founding member of the Gramercy Baroque Ensemhle and has performed at the Spoleto Festival of Two Worlds and at Carnegie Hall

For additional information, call chapter president Deborah Rohhins at 683-1110

The Princeton Music Club will meet Wednesday, February 9, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mellssa Bohl and Ronald Sverdlove.

Paul Brown Jr., baritonc, and Arthur Wilson, pianist, will perform the Four Serious Songs of Johannes Brahms; Phyllis Alpert Lehrer and Ena Bronstein Barton will play the Mozart Sonata K.497 for piano, four hands, and Joseph Kovacs, violinist, and Paul Kimmel, pianist, will he heard in works hy Richard Strauss and Karol Szymanowski, ending with Gershwin songs from *Porgy and Bess* arranged by Jascha Heifetz.

For membership information call 452-7487.

The Lawrence Historical Society will hold its annual meeting Sunday, February 13, from 2 to 4 at the Lawrence Library, Darrah Lane and Route 1. John Guthrie, a professor at Rider College and an expert in local Indian history, will speak on "Who Lived Here 600 Years Ago?"

Lawrence Mayor Gretl Gatterdam will install the new board of trustees at 2. The program will follow Refreshments will he served. All arc welcome.

Mary Tabacchi, Cornell University professor in the School of Hotel Administration and an expert in the areas of nutrition and fitness in the resort, hotel and spa industry, will address the Princeton area **Cornell Alumni Association** on "The French Paradox" at 6:30 p.m. Friday at Novotel, Route 1 North.

Comparing the health-conscious American diet and the decrease in the number of smokers per capita in America with the French diet that has a high fat and salt content and a society that boasts a large population of smokers, Prof. Tabacchi will discuss the paradox that the average life expectancy in France is one to two years longer than in the United States.

The Women's Political Caucus of New Jersey and the **New Jersey Association of Female Elected Women Officials** are co-sponsoring a conference, "Women in Politics: Partnerships for the Future," at the Seanticon Conference Center on Friday and Saturday.

For more information call (908) 530-8927.

The Wednesday, February 9 meeting of the **Princeton PC Users Group** will feature a presentation by Broderbund Software, including a demonstration of the latest version of "Print Shop Deluxe," the widely accepted program used to produce custom-designed cards, letterheads, signs and hanners Door prizes will be awarded.

The group will meet at 7 p.m. in the main huilding of the Educational Testing Service campus, Rosedale and Carter roads Parking and entrance are at the rear of the main huilding.

PC users of all proficieney levels are invited to attend Club membership is not required For more information, call Chris Bannister, 466-1530.

The Princeton branch of the **American Association of University Women** will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the law offices of Stark and Stark, 993 Lenox Drive, Building No. 2, Lawrenceville.

Dr. Alison Drew will speak on "Lives of Medieval Women." Dr. Drew has worked at Educational Testing Service and Mercer County Community College, teaching such classes as Medieval Women, Love and Friendship in the Middle Ages, English Country Houses and the History of London. She is a graduate of Cambridge University in England, with a doctorate in medieval history.

The meeting is open to the public. For further information call Judy Satkowski, 275-1379, or Mary Todd, 497-0841.

The Amateur Astronomers Association of Princeton will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Peyton Hall, Princeton University.

Astrophysicist Michael Richmond will present a talk entitled, "Supernova 1993J in M81." The public is invited to attend.

The Princeton Society of the Archaeological Institute of America will meet Wednesday, February 9, at 8 p.m. in Wolfensohn Hall at the Institute for Advanced Study.

George F. Bass, Abell Professor of Nautical Archaeology at Texas A & M University, will give an illustrated lecture on "The Bronze Age Shipwreck at Uluhurun, Turkey."

The ship sank off the southern coast of Turkey in the late 14th or early 13th century B.C., carrying a cargo representing at least seven different cultures and including 10 tons of copper ingots, logs of exotic wood, elephant ivory, ostrich eggshells, tortoiseshell, bronze weapons, jewelry, and a gold scarab of Queen Nefertiti.

The lecture is free and the public is invited.

The Friday Club will meet February 4 at 12:30 p.m. in the all-purpose room of the YWCA.

Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand will discuss how local government works and will answer questions.

The National League of American Pen Women will meet Saturday, February 12, at 10 a.m. at the Arts Council.

There will be a networking session for writers, painters, musicians, and craftswomen. Attendees are asked to bring a sample of their work.

For more information, call Pat Lincoln at 448-3438.

The Princeton Macintosh Users' Group will meet Tuesday at 7:15 in room C-207 of the E-Quad building on the Princeton University campus. Maria Langer will show various utilities she covered in her recent book, *Mac Power Toolkit*. Ed Trerotola, representing Focus Enhancements, will discuss the multitude of storage solutions currently available.

Entries Are Sought For May Flower Show

A flower show, open to the puhlic, will be held on May 18 and 19 at the Nassau Inn.

The puhlic may suhmit entries of a collection of three different ivies which must be in the exhihitor's possession hy Fehruary 15. For more information call Linda Hayes at 683-1049 or Harriet Vawter at 921-0295.

The show is part of a two-day annual meeting of zone four of the Garden Club of America, hosted this year hy the Garden Club of Princeton and Stony Brook Garden Club.

The public is invited to attend.

The **Astrological Society of Princeton** will meet Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the National Westminster Bank, Rocky Hill.

Guest speaker Dorothy Oja will lecture on "The Six Polarity Themes." The public is invited.

Singles Helping Others will present its seventh annual charity fund-raiser, The Red Dragon Ball, on Saturday, February 26, from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. at the Princeton Marriott.

There will be live music, door prizes, games, food, a cash bar, and surprise entertainment.

All proceeds will benefit Anchor House, a safe house for runaways. For additional information, or tickets, call 530-1310.

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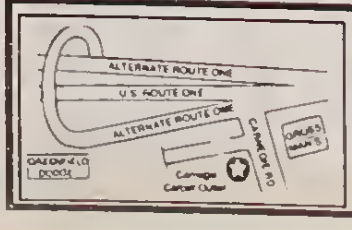

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Engagements and Weddings

Weddings

Haas-Rosenfeld. Jill W. Rosenfeld, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. David L. Rosenfeld of Skillman, to Michael L. Haas, son of Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Z. Haas of East Brunswick; November 27 at the Jewish Center of Princeton, Rabbi Harvey Rosenfeld, uncle of the bride, and Rabbi Dov Peretz Elkins officiating.

Mrs. Haas graduated from Princeton High School, *cum laude* from the University of Southern California, and received a master's degree in history from New York University.

The bridegroom, a graduate of East Brunswick High School, earned a bachelor's degree in psychology and mathematics from Duke University, where he received the Zener Award for excellence in psychology. He is a second-year student at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey — Robert Wood Johnson Medical School, and expects to receive a doctorate in medicine in 1996.

After a wedding trip to Virgin Gorda, British Virgin Islands, the couple lives in Highland Park.

Winterbottom-Russo. Marlene T. Russo, daughter of Marilyn and Franklin Tabel of Hauppauge, N.Y., to William E. Winterbottom, son of Florence Brown of Hopewell and the late William Winterbottom; December 29 at the Three Village Inn in Stony Brook Harbor, N.Y. There was a reception in Hopewell on January 8. Mr. Winterbottom is also the stepson of Joseph Brown of Hopewell.

The bride graduated from Dowling College with a bachelor's degree in business administration. She is recruitment advertising representative for The Princeton Packet.

The bridegroom graduated from Trenton State College with a bachelor's degree in applied science. He is a construction manager with the New Jersey State Building Authority and an instructor at Mercer County Community College.

The couple lives in Hopewell.

Leahy-Lawler. Tracy E. Lawler, daughter of Jim and Barbara Lawler of Princeton, to James P. Leahy, son of Marie Leahy of Guttenberg; November 7 at Scanticon Princeton, the Rev. Carl Wartenberg officiating.

The bride graduated from Rutgers College and received a master's degree in business from New York University. She is general manager of Ms. and Success magazines, publications of Lang Communications in New York.

Mr. Leahy graduated from Glassboro State College. He is a LAN manager at J.P. Morgan Investment Management in New York.

After a wedding trip to St. Bart's in the Caribbean, the couple live in the Princeton area.

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News of the THEATRES

Chekhov's 'The Sea Gull' Readied for Rutgers Run

Anton Chekhov's *The Sea Gull*, directed hy William Esper, will run February 4 through 20 at the New Theater in the Rutgers Arts Center, George Street at Route 18, New Brunswick.

Set during a languid Russian summer, this classic portrays a gathering of family, lovers and friends talking about romance, intrigue, hope and disappointment during their stay at a country estate.

Mr. Esper is director of the professional actor training programs at Mason Gross School of the Arts at Rutgers University and head of his own studio in New York City.

He has directed and acted both regionally as well as Off-Broadway and is a member of the Ensemble Studio Theatre in New York.

There will he a preview performance of *The Sea Gull* on this Thursday at 8 p.m. Starting Friday, regular performances will be Wednesday through Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2 through February 20.

Tickets are $14, $12 for people 63 years and older and Rutgers faculty and staff, and $7 for Rutgers students. For information or for charging tickets by phone, call the Rutgers Arts Center ticket office at (908) 932-7511.

State Theatre Matinee Of "Charlotte's Web"

The children's classic *Charlotte's Web* will be performed by Theatreworks/USA Sunday at 2 at the State Theatre in New Brunswick. E.B. White's story of the friendship between a pig named Wilbur and a spider named Charlotte comes to life in this play by Joseph Robinette.

Mr. Robinette is professor of speech and theatre at Rowan College. The author or co-author of 24 published plays and musicals, he collaborated with E.B. White on the authorized stage version of *Charlotte's Web*. He has also dramatized *The Paper Chase*, *Anne of Green Gables*, *A Rose for Emily* and *The Lion, The Witch & The Wardrobe*. His children's plays have been presented at Lincoln Center, The Goodman Theatre, Stage One of Louisville, the Alliance Theatre of Atlanta and the Honolulu Theatre for Youth.

Theatreworks/USA is a theatre for young and family audiences with a repertory of close to 70 plays and musicals created by noted as well as fledgling playwrights, composers and lyricists. Performing at home in New York, and touring across the country, Theatreworks has presented more than 28,000 performances to more than 24 million people in 49 states.

Tickets at $10 and $8 may be purchased from the State Theatre box office at 15 Livingston Avenue in New Brunswick. To order by phone or for more information call the box office at (908) 246-7469.

PERFORMING AT RUTGERS: Allyson Sands and Scott Hudson appear in Chekhov's "The Sea Gull," opening Friday at the Rutgers Arts Center, New Brunswick. Directed by William Esper, the play is being produced by the Mason Gross School of the Arts at Rutgers.

Dialogue with Playwright

Athol Fugard will speak at McCarter Theatre's Dialogue on Drama on Sunday, immediately following the 2 p.m. matinee of his play *Hello and Goodbye*. The discussion, which is entitled "Athol Fugard: A Life in the Theatre," will begin approximately at 4:15. One need not attend the performance to attend the discussion. Dialogue on Drama is always open to the public and free of charge.

Leading the discussion will be Buzz McLaughlin, founder director of Playwrights Theatre of New Jersey in Madison, and professor of theatre at Drew University. Mr. McLaughlin is currently writing a book titled *Playwriting: The Process*.

"Athol Fugard: A Life in the Theatre" is presented as part of "Talking Stages," a series of free symposia which focus on the issues that inspire the plays presented on New Jersey's professional stages.

For more information call Janice Paran at 683-9100, extension 6126.

Broadway Musical Spoof Is Coming to McCarter

After 11 years in New York as well as world-wide tours, the musical comedy *Forbidden Broadway* will make an appearance at McCarter Theatre on Monday at 8.

An off-Broadway institution, *Forbidden Broadway* is the brain-child of Gerard Allesandrini. The show received Obie, Drama Desk and Outer Critics Circle awards and holds the record for being New York's longest-running musical comedy.

Forbidden Broadway pays scathing homage to Broadway's hottest musicals, including *Grand Hotel* ("Grim Hotel"), *The Goodbye Girl* ("The Good Cry Girl"), *Miss Saigon*, *Guys & Dolls* and *Phantom of the Opera*. Also receiving their share of brilliant abuse are some of Broadway's biggest stars — Carol Channing, Patti LuPone, Andrew Lloyd Webber, Liza Minnelli, Ethel Merman and Yul Brynner.

The cast of *Forbidden Broadway* includes Trenton native Joe Paparella, a 1987 graduate of Notre Dame High School. The musical director and pianist is Brad Ellis, the composer of the Bistro Award-winning *Remarkable Ruth Fields*. Mr. Ellis contributed material to the off-Broadway hit *Whoop-Dee-Doo!* He is also a jazz pianist, and has worked with Yma Sumac, Jim Baily and Eartha Kitt.

Tickets for *Forbidden Broadway* range from $20 to $25. To charge tickets by phone, call the McCarter box office at 683-8000.

Fundraising Campaign For the Kelsey Theatre

Mercer County Community College's Kelsey Theatre has launched its first fundraising campaign. Contributions will be used to support the family programing offered at the theatre, located on the college's West Windsor campus.

The campaign will culminate with a "Neverland Benefit" at the theatre on Saturday, March 12, beginning at 6 p.m. Tickets are $25 for theatre sponsors and $50 for theatre patrons. The event will feature gourmet coffees, teas and desserts followed by the Mercer Theatre musical production of *Peter Pan*. A contribution of up to $24 entitles the donor to become a friend of the theatre. Patrons and sponsors will be publicly acknowledged.

Kelsey Theatre is host to a

Continued on Next Page

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Continued from Preceding Page

multitude of cultural events throughout the year. The theatre's adult series features nationally recognized professional groups as well as Mercer Theatre Productions. The Kelsey Kids Series is highlighted by giant puppets, professional touring companies and Mercer Children's Theatre productions.

Performances by the Mercer Dance Ensemble, Mercer County Community Band and guest artists, plus Tomato Patch Workshops and Theatre Workshop productions round out each season.

Mercer Theatre Productions feature students and community members selected at announced open auditions. Performances are supported by technical crews of volunteers and students interested in backstage operations. More than 15,000 residents attend performances at the theatre each year.

For more information or to become a supporter of Kelsey Theatre, call 586-4800, extension 480.

Three Tap Dance Stars Will Benefit McCarter

McCarter Associates will present "An Evening of Tap" starrring Gregory Hines, Jimmy Slyde and Savion Glover as its annual gala benefit on Saturday, February 26. The event includes cocktails and a pre-performance supper beginning at 6:30 and dessert and dancing following the performance.

McCARTER ASSOCIATES P.J. Dempsey and Ed Perkins plan for "An Evening of Tap" starring Gregory Hines, Savion Glover and Jimmy Slyde to be held Saturday, February 26, at McCarter Theatre. Proceeds will support the cultural progamming and outreach efforts of the theater.

The headliners represent three generations of tap dancing. Savion Glover, one of the youngest males to be nominated for a Tony Award for his performance in *Block & Blue* is 18. He made his Broadway debut as the title character in *The Tap Donce Kid* and most recently *Jelly's Lost Jam* opposite Gregory Hines.

Mr. Hines won the 1992 Tony Award for Best Actor in a Musical for his portrayal of jazz man "Jelly Roll" Morton in George C. Wolfe's production of the musical *Jelly's Lost Jom*. He received Tony nominations for his performances in *Eubie!*, *Comin' Uptown* and *Sophisticoted Lodies*. It was during the filming of *Tap* that Mr. Hines met Savion Glover and Jimmy Slyde.

Mr. Slyde, famous for his sharp accents, flashy spins and his trademark slides, earned a Tony Award-nomination for his role in *Black & Blue* on Broadway. He has also appeared in the films *Round Midnight* and *Cotton Club*.

Governor Christine Todd Whitman and John Whitman are the honorary chairpersons of the event. Members of the benefit committee include P.J. Dempsey, Robert Durst, Gail Eagle, Aline Haynes, Richard Immesberger, Linda Mack, Michael Manley, John Morris, Ed Perkins, Robert Savino, Linda Schaeffer, Barbara Spalding and Sonia Smith.

The benefit is the major fund-raising event sponsored and coordinated by McCarter Associates who provide the theatre with financial and volunteer support. The proceeds from the event directly support the cultural programming and outreach efforts of McCarter Theatre.

Officers of the Associates board of directors are Cheryl A. Mills, chairman; P.J. Dempsey, vice-chairman; Ed Perkins, vice-chairman; Michael Manley, treasurer; and Pam Hersh, secretary.

Tickets to McCarter Theatre's "Evening of Tap" benefit are $200, including VIP seating for the concert and pre-performance dinner. A portion of each ticket is tax-deductible. To charge by phone, call the McCarter Theatre box office at 683-8000.

George Street Playhouse Stages a New Comedy

John Ford Noonan's comedy, *A Critic and his Wife*, will have its premiere at the George Street Playhouse February 5 through 27.

The play features Robert LuPone as Len Oppenheim, first-string theater critic for a large New York newspaper, and Linda Thorson as Rebecca, his creatively-stifled wife who takes the literary world by storm when she unleashes her hidden talents.

Mr. Noonan first came into prominence in 1969 with the Lincoln Center production of *The Yenr Boston Won the Pennant*, which won him an Obie, Theatre World Award

Continued on Next Page

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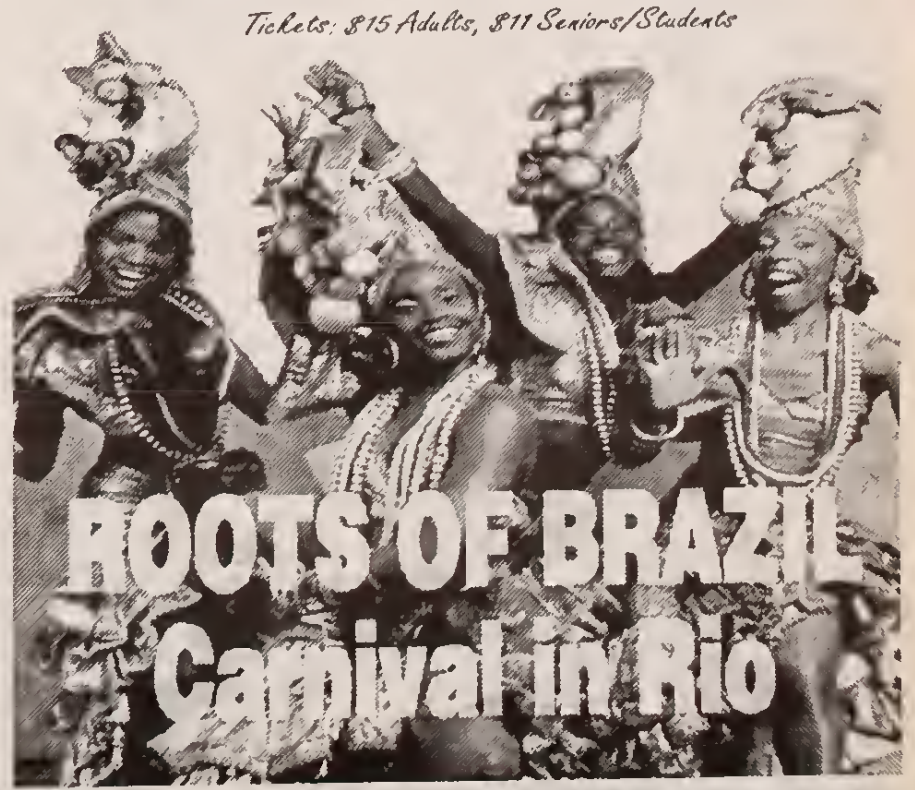

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GARDEN THEATRE, 160 Nassau Street, 683-7595: Theater 1, **Shadowlands** (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:30; starts Friday, **Schindler's List** (R), Fri.-Sun. 5, 8:45, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 1; Mon.-Thurs. 8; Theater II, **Philadelphia** (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 7, 9:45 with early shows Sat. at 1:45 and 4:15; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9:30.

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY FILM SOCIETY, Kresge Auditorium: **Fritz the Cat**, Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; **You Only Live Once** Fri. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; **Love at First Bite**, Sat. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; no film Sunday.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater 1, **Six Degrees of Separation** (R), 7:10, 9:35 with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 2 and 4:30; Theater II, **Snapper** (R), 7, 9:15, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 2:30 and 4:45.

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: Theater I, starting Friday: **I'll Do Anything** (PG13), 2:20, 5, 7:20, 9:50; Theater II, **In the Name of the Father** (R), 1:50, 4:30, 7:10, 9:45; Theater III, **My Father the Hero** (PG), 2:40, 5:10, 7:30, 9:30; Theater IV, **Car 54 Where Are You?** (PG13), 2, 6:30, **House Party 3**, (R), 4; **Sister Act 2** (PG), 8:30; Theater V, **Iron Will** (PG), 2:15, 4:40, 7, 9:20; Sneak Preview of **Blank Check** (PG) on Saturday at 4:40 and Sunday at 2:15 in place of these shows of **Iron Will**; Theater VI, **Blink** (R), 2:30, 4:50, 7:40, 10; Theater VII, **Grumpy Old Men** (PG13), 2:10, 4:20, 6:50, 9:10.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Wed. and Thurs.: Theater 1, **The Air Up There** (PG), 5:30, 7:45, 10; Theater II, **Golden Gate** (R), 6, 8, 10:15; Theater III, **The Piano** (R), 5:45, 8:15; Theater IV, **Cahin Boy** (PG13), 5:45, 7:45, 9:45. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: Wed. & Thurs.: Theater 1, **Intersection** (R), 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:20, 9:40; Theater II, **Six Degrees of Separation** (R), 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10:30; Theater III & IV, **Philadelphia** (PG13), 1:15, 4, 7, 10; Theater V, **Schindler's List** (R), 12:30, 4:30, 8:30; Theater VI, **Shadowlands** (PG), 1:30, 4:15, 7:30, 10:15; Theater VII, **Tombstone** (R), 1:20, 4:15, 7:10, 10:05; Theater VIII, **The Pelican Brief** (PG13), 12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 9:50; Theater IX, **Mrs. Doubtfire** (PG13), 1, 3:50, 7:10, 9:55. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

TWIN LAWRENCEVILLE, 882-9494: Wed. & Thurs.: Theater I, **Blink** (R), 7, 9:30; Theater II, **House Party 3** (R), 7:15, 9:45. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

KENDALL PARK CINEMAS, (908) 422-2444: Wed. & Thurs.: Theater I, **Shadowlands** (PG), 7:30; Theater II, **Philadelphia** (PG13), 8; Theater III, **The Air Up There** (PG), 7; **The Pelican Brief** (PG13), 9; Theater IV, **The Piano** (R), 7:40; Theater V, **Mrs. Doubtfire** (PG13), 7:30; Theater VI, **Blink** (R), 8; Theater VII, **Car 54 Where Are You?** (PG13), 7, 8:50. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

and a Pulitzer Prize nomination.

A Critic and His Wife is directed by Wendy Liscow, associate artistic director of George Street Playhouse.

Previews begin Saturday, with opening night on Friday, February 11. Performance times are Tuesday through Saturday at 8 and Sundays at 2 and 7. Matinee performances are scheduled for Thursday, February 17 and 24 at 11, and Saturday, February 26, at 2. There is no 7 p.m. performance on Sunday, February 27.

Ticket prices range from $22 to $30. Student, senior citizen and group discounts are available. For further information call the box office at (908) 246-7717 Tuesday through Sunday from noon to 5. George Street Playhouse, celebrating its 20th anniversary season, is located at 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

Storytellers Dramatize Afro-American Heritage

A dramatization, "The King and Queen in You," featuring the storytelling duo Duinsity, will be held Thursday, February 10, at 11:15 a.m. at Mercer County Community Colelge's Kelsey Theatre.

Part of the college's African American Heritage month celebration, the performance is free and open to the public. The theatre is located on the college's West Windsor campus, 1200 Old Trenton Road. Free parking is available in student parking lots.

Storytellers Maahad and Nur comprise the duo known as Duinsity, a term created by the pair to mean "two working in intensity." During their presentation, Maahad and Nur use dance, drama and song to tell of ancient African royalty. They place emphasis on building self-esteem through knowledge of ancestral history.

Mr. Maahad currently attends Freedom Theatre as an advanced voice major. He has acted for the Seattle Community Theatre, and served as choir director for the Children's First Choir in Willingboro. A poet and songwriter, Mr. Maahad was also teacher/trainer for the Creative Arts of Willingboro. He is currently studying African and African American history.

The performance is part of MCCC's spring lecture and performance series. For more information, call 586-4800, extension 360.

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BRENTANO STRING QUARTET: From left are Mark Steinberg, violin, Misha Amory, viola, Michael Kannen, cello, and Serena Canin, violin. They will perform works by Babbit, Berg, Beethoven and Shifrin Thursday at 8 in Richardson Auditorium.

(Christian Steiner photo)

French Cantatas, Sonatas By Chamber Ensemble

Le Triomphe de l'Amour, a chamber ensemble performing music of the Baroque on period instruments, will present the second concert in its 1993-1994 season Saturday, February 12, at 8 at the Unitarian Church. Guest artist soprano Tamara Crout will be featured in a program of French cantatas and sonatas for Valentine's Day, including *The Triumph of Love* by Bernier, *A Portroit of Love* and the *Nightingale in Love* by Couperin, and works by Boismortier and Morel.

Ms. Crout has appeared as featured soloist with the Waverley Consort, Concert Royal and the Dallas Bach Society, and was the winner of the 1993 Musica Sacra Bach vocal competition. This season she made solo debuts in Europe with Joshua Rifkin's Bach Ensemble, and in Asia, where she appeared in Monteverdi's *Orfeo* in Hong Kong. She will make her Carnegie Hall debut in June 1994 as soprano soloist in Bach's *St. Matthew Passion*.

Upcoming recordings include Pergolesi's *Stabat Mater*, as

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Brentano String Quartet In Richardson Concert

The newly-formed Brentano String Quartet will perform Thursday, February 10, at 8 at Richardson Auditorium. The program is the fourth in Princeton University Concerts Chamber Masterworks Series for the current season.

Exploring all aspects of the standard quartet literature from Haydn to Webern, the Brentano is also committed to the performance of contemporary music. The program includes Milton Babbitt's newly-composed Sixth String Quartet (composed expressly for the Brentano); Alban Berg's Quartet, Opus 3; and Seymour Shifrin's Fifth String Quartet; as well as Beethoven's last String Quartet in F Major, Opus 135.

The Quartet is named after Antonia Brentano, believed by many scholars to have been Beethoven's mysterious "Immortal Beloved." It was heard last summer in the Princeton University Summer Chamber Concerts. The members are violinist Mark Steinberg and Serena Canin, violist Misha Amory and cellist Michael Kannen.

Mr. Steinberg is an active chamber musician and recitalist who has appeared at festivals in Holland, Germany and Austria, as well as at the Marlboro Music Festival and touring with Musicians from Marlboro. As a soloist, he has appeared with the New York String Orchestra in Carnegie Hall and at the Kennedy Center, and he was heard in December, 1991, as soloist with the Princeton University Orchestra in the Berg Violin Concerto. Mr. Steinberg served as teaching assistant to the Juilliard Quartet, and is currently a member of the chamber music faculty of The Juilliard School's Pre-College Division.

Ms. Canin studied at the Manhattan School of Music, and at Swarthmore College, where she was concertmaster and soloist with the college orchestra. She received her master of music degree from The Juilliard School. An avid chamber musician, Ms. Canin was invited to the Marlboro Festival and has appeared in chamber music performances at the Juilliard "Focus Festival," the Summergarden Concert Series at the Museum of Modern Art, and in the Continuum Concert Series at Alice Tully Hall..

Mr. Amory was the first-prize winner of the 1991 Naumburg Viola Competition, and is active as a soloist and chamber musician. He made his solo debut with the Boston Symphony Orchestra in 1985, and has since appeared with the Juilliard Orchestra, Ensemble Oriol Berlin, and other orchestras in the United States and Europe. In November, 1991, he made his New York debut recital at Alice Tully Hall and was offered a second recital in the spring of 1993.

Mr. Kannen is a graduate of the Curtis Institute of Music and has pursued graduate studies at the New England Conservatory of Music and at Indiana University. Formerly a member of the Meliora String Quartet, he has also appeared as guest artist with the Ridge, Franciscan, Lark, and Laurentian String Quartets. He is also a member of the Figaro Piano Trio.

Reserved seat tickets, priced at $26, $22, $17; students, $2; are available through the Richardson box office. Reservations may be made by calling 258-5000, Monday through Friday, noon to 6.

Auditions Rescheduled

Voices auditions for choral singers which were cancelled due to winter storms have been rescheduled for Tuesday. There are openings for sopranos, altos, tenors and basses in the chorus.

The Chorale rehearses on Tuesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 in Princeton. Both rehearsal spaces and performance spaces are accessible to those with special needs. The conductor is Lynne Ransom, music director of Voices, and the pianist is John Forconi, a faculty member at the Manhattan School of Music, and a vocal coach. The primary work for winter is the Mozart Requiem which will be performed with professional orchestra and soloists at the Pennington Music Festival on March 19.

Singers with good reading skills who are interested in performing the Mozart Requiem in March are invited to schedule an audition by calling the Voices Chorale manager, Alice Foster, at 799-0308.

well as a disc of French Baroque cantatas with Le Triomphe de l'Amour.

Le Triomphe de l'Amour, founded in 1991, is based in Princeton. The ensemble performed at the 1993 Boston Early Music Festival David Myford, violin, a veteran of the Atlanta Symphony, has performed with many ensembles in the New York and Philadelphia areas, including the Classical Band, Philomel, and Brandywine Baroque.

Tom Moore, flute, has also appeared as a vocalist with New York's Concert Royal and Pomerium Musices. Donna Fournier, gamba, is a founding member of the viol trio Oriana, and has performed with Philomel and Brandywine Baroque. Janet Palumbo, harpsichord, is en route to a doctorate in musicology from Princeton University, and has performed with early music in ensembles in the U.S. and Italy.

Tickets are $10 general admission, $9 for senior citizens and $3 for students. For information call 882-3086.

Dresden Philharmonie Adds Three Solo Artists

The Dresden Philharmonie with artists Philippe Entremont, piano; Cho-Liang Lin, violin; and Carter Brey, cello, will perform Thursday, February 10 at 8 at the State Theatre, New Brunswick. Conducted by Jorg-Peter Weigle, the program will consist of Brahms' *Academic Festival* Overture, Beethoven's *Triple Concerto* and Beethoven's Symphony No. 3, *Eroica*.

Cho-Liang Lin

Founded in 1870, the Dresden Philharmonie, originally the Guild House Orchestra, was established as Dresden's concert orchestra. In its early years, Brahms, Dvorak and Tchaikovsky performed their own works with the orchestra

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The Dresden Philharmonie is especially known for its programming of unusual and innovative repertoire as well as for its concert performances of choral music and opera. It has made numerous recordings, including the complete Beethoven symphonies.

Tickets may be purchased from the State Theatre box office at 15 Livingston Avenue in New Brunswick. For telephone ticket orders or for more information, call the box office at (908) 246-7469. Ticket prices are $40, $32, $27 and $19.

A pre-performance lecture is scheduled for 7 p.m. at the United Methodist Church on George Street. All lecture seats are $6.

African Drummer Here For Concert & Workshop

The African drummer Babatunde Olatunji will hold a concert and a workshop on February 11 and 12. The Friday night concert, "Drums of Passion," will take place at Richardson Auditorium on the Princeton University campus. Olatunji and his ensemble of musicians and dancers will present their blend of percussion, ritual and vocal incantation. The program begins at 7:30

On Saturday, February 12, Olatunji and his assistants will lead participants in a three-hour workshop exploring African rhythms and incantations. Three Trenton-area schools will participate in a scholarship program for the workshop. The Young Scholars Institute, the Afrikan Peoples' Action School, and the Cadwalader School will send five students each to witness the work of this venerable performer. The workshop will be held from noon to 3 at the Princeton Unitarian Church.

Olatunji has performed at Radio City Music Hall, and more recently with Mickey Hart of the Grateful Dead, Ladysmith Black Mambazo, and High Masakela. As an ambassador of African music, he has established programs for children spotlighting African culture, and works tirelessly to raise funds for African relief.

The concert and workshop are sponsored by the Holistic Health Association. Admission to the Friday night concert is $15 for HHAPA members, students, and seniors, and $22 for all others. The Saturday workshop admission is $40 and $50. Registrations for both concert and workshop are $50 and $65.

For more information, call HHAPA at 924-8580.

Lincoln Center Jazz Orch. With Tenor Saxophonist

Joshua Redman, a 24-year-old tenor saxophonist, will join the Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra when it returns to McCarter Theatre on Monday, February 21, at 8 p.m.

"The appearance of Joshua Redman will make this performance of Lincoln Center Jazz one of the most talked-about jazz events at McCarter in years," commented William W. Lockwood, director of Special Programming. "He is arguably the most exciting newcomer to the world of jazz. It's an honor to introduce him to our audiences."

Joshua Redman

Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra, founded by Wynton Marsalis and David Berger, is appearing at McCarter immediately prior to its New York performances at Lincoln Center's Alice Tully Hall. This orchestra is dedicated to interpreting historic big band compositions — especially the music of such quintessential American composers as Duke Ellington, Jelly Roll Morton, Thelonious Monk, Louis Armstrong, Charlie Parker and John Coltrane.

The 19-member band, led by music director Marcus Roberts, combines the skills of veteran jazz masters with several of today's most exciting young musicians. Mr. Redman is the son of renowned jazz tenor Dewey Redman.

Mr. Roberts, who also performs with Lincoln Center Jazz on piano, was the pianist with Wynton Marsalis' bands. In 1987, he took first prize at the first Thelonious Monk International Jazz Competition. His first two recordings as a leader, *The Truth Is Spoken Here* and *Deep in the Shed* reached No. 1 on the Billboard traditional jazz chart. His third recording, *Alone With Three Giants*, a solo-piano homage to the music of Jelly Roll Morton, Ellington, and Monk, also shot to No. 1, the first time a recording artist's first three recordings achieved that distinction.

Tickets for Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra are $25, $26 and $28. To charge tickets by phone, call the McCarter Theatre box office at 683-8000.

Young Russian Pianist In Choir College Recital

Dmitriy Sokolov, a 15-year-old piano virtuoso from St. Petersburg, Russia, will perform in a recital Saturday at 8 p.m. in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College. He will perform works by Bach, Schubert and Schumann.

Mr. Sokolov will be accompanied by Sergei Dzevanivskiy, director of Glinka Choir College in St. Petersburg. Mr. Dzevanivskiy will present a master class on Saturday from 9 to

Continued on Next Page

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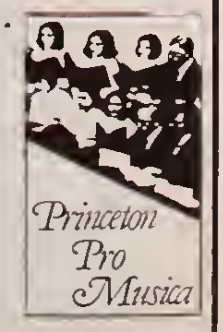

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Funded in part by a grant from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, Department of State

Continued from Preceding Page

noon in the Playhouse on the Westminster campus. The master class will feature students in the Young Artists Certificate Program at the Westminster Conservatory, the community music school of Westminster Choir College.

Admission to the master class and recital is free. For more information call the Westminster concerts office at 921-2663.

Vocalist Diane Schuur With Count Basie Orch.

Grammy Award-winner Diane Schuur will join the Count Basie Orchestra for an evening of contemporary jazz and Big Band music Thursday at 8 at the State Theatre in New Brunswick.

The big-voiced Washington native is a heavy-weight among contemporary jazz singers. Most recently, Ms. Schuur was nominated for her fifth Grammy, this time for Best Vocalist in the Traditional-Pop category. She was voted best female jazz vocalist at the 1986 and 1987 Grammy Awards for her albums *Timeless* and *Diane Schuur & The Count Basie Orchestra*. She has sung with Frank Sinatra, Willie Nelson and Ray Charles and toured with Count Basie.

Diane Schuur

Tickets may be purchased from the State Theatre box office at 15 Livingston Avenue in New Brunswick. For telephone ticket orders or information, call (908) 246-7469. Tickets are $35, $30, $25 and $19.

Recital by Soprano Designed for Children

Sue Ellen Page, director of choirs for children and youth at Nassau Presbyterian Church, will present a voice recital on Sunday, February 13, at 1:30 p.m. in the sanctuary of the church at 61 Nassau Street.

The first portion of the recital will be especially for children ages 3 and older, including two songs by Raffi. One of the church's children's choirs will participate along with several choristers featured in duets with Ms. Page. Following this section, a nursery will be available for children first grade and younger.

The recital will continue with a section entitled "Valentines and Love Songs." Highlights of this group are a composition by Lawrenceville composer Gordon Myers, *I Shall Be Very Quiet*, with a text by a 12-year-old girl. Also included will be three folksongs from Iceland arranged by Ms. Page. This section will conclude with *Maad Indiga*, accompanied by jazz pianist Peter Wright.

High school students who participate in the church's extensive choral program will provide backup. Dubbed the "Re-Bachs" for this performance, many of these young people have sung in choirs under Ms. Page's direction for 12 years.

The final section of the recital will be a group of old hymns and spirituals, concluding with the American folk hymn, *How Can I Keep from Singing?*. Ms. Page's accompanist is Charles Sundquist, choral director, Princeton High School.

Primarily a teacher and conductor, Ms. Page has chosen this program with a diverse audience in mind. Children who have never attended a recital before will learn how to listen, when to clap, and what a bow means. Those more experienced in recital attendance will hear a few old favorites, but will be treated to a number of unusual and beautiful new classics.

For further information call the church office at 924-0103.

N.J. Symphony Orchestra Plans a Czech Festival

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra will feature the music of Artistic Director Zdenek Macal's homeland in A Festival of Czech Music on two weekends in February.

Mr. Macal will lead the orchestra in the New Jersey premiere of Smetana's *Ma Vlast* (My Country) this Saturday at 8 at the State Theatre in New Brunswick. Ticket prices are $39, $29, $26, $17 and $10.

On Thursday, February 10, Mr. Macal and the NJSO will perform Dvorak's *Stabat Mater* with the Westminster Choir, Joseph Flummerfelt, choral conductor, at the War Memorial theater in Trenton. Vocalists will be Kaaren Erickson, soprano; Claudine

Sue Ellen Page

Carlson, mezzo-soprano; John Aler, tenor, and John Cheek, bass. The program will also be performed Friday, February 11, at 8 at the State Theatre in New Brunswick.

Ticket prices for these concerts are $43, $32, $29, $20 and $13.

Dedicated to the city of Prague, Smetana's *Ma Vlast* is a cycle of related tone poems celebrating Bohemian legends and landscapes. It is Romantic music, full of bold colors, long melodies and free in form. The work embodies the feelings of the Czech countryside - cheerful and melancholy tunes, the woodlands (solo for horns) and joyful sounds from the groves and meadows.

The second tone poem, "The Moldau," is the most famous, with the main melody being an example of the thin line separating folk and classical music.

Dvorak's *Stabat Mater* is a dramatic cantata exhibiting wide emotional ranges from funeral marches the composer heard as a young boy to lighter cadences he used in his later symphonies. The work is characteristic of Dvorak's style in that while the piece was written during a time of personal tragedy (his three young children died of illness and accidents), there are streams of light shining throughout the dark and melancholy moods.

Tickets for either or both concerts may be obtained by calling the NJSO ticket office at 1-800-ALLEGRO or (201) 624-8203 Monday through Saturday from 11 to 5.

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ART

Saturday Children's Talks Resume at Art Museum

Museum talks for children will resume at The Princeton University Art Museum on Saturday with a program about the Princeton University Chapel. The talks, which last approximately 30 minutes, will be given on Saturday mornings at 11 a.m., through May 7. Topics this year include "Painting a Picture," "Creating a Sculpture," a game based on the Japanese narrative *The Tale of Genji* and, when spring arrives, a tour of the sculpture installed on the University campus, followed by refreshments.

Children's talks are organized hy the Docent Association of the museum to introduce the museum's collections to children in kindergarten through fifth grade. Younger siblings are welcome if accompanied by an adult. Admission is free.

The opening talk, which will be held in the Princeton University Chapel, will be given by Ernest Gordon, retired dean of the chapel. Dean Gordon will talk about the architecture of the historic Gothic revival structure, designed by Ralph Adams Cram and built between 1925 and 1928, and the stained-glass windows, which include images of such historic figures as James Madison and John Witherspoon and scenes from Dante's *Divine Comedy*, Bunyan's *Pilgrim's Progress*, Malory's *Le Morte d'Arthur* and Milton's *Parodise Lost*.

The next children's program, "To Frame or Not to Frame," a talk about the history and importance of the picture frame by former Museum docent LaVerne George, will be held on February 12. Other talks in February include "Portrait Heads of America and Rome," by Michael Padgett, associate curator of ancient art, on February 19; and "Life on the Nile and How We Know," by Museum docent Cionna Rosenthal, on February 26.

For further information: 258-3788.

Harlem from '30s to '50s In Photographic Exhibit

"Harlem Through the Eyes of Twins," a collection of photographs taken by brothers Marvin and Morgan Smith during the post-Harlem Renaissance period of the 1930s through '50s, is on view in The Gallery at Crossroads Theatre Company in New Brunswick.

The formal exhibition opening will take place Sunday immediately following the 3 p.m. matinee performance of Crossroads' production of *And the World Laughs with You*.

The 65 photos in the exhibit were culled from more than 2,000 black and white prints shot by the brothers in and around their studio adjacent to the Apollo Theatre on 125th Street. The Smiths had access to many legendary African Americans of the 20th century in the arts, politics, sports and literature, capturing them in photos that stand today as valuable documentation of this rich period in history.

The exhibit includes a rare photo of George Washington Carver, who did not like to be photographed, along with photos of Nat King Cole at his wedding, the last photo taken of black heavyweight champion Jack Johnson before his death in an auto accident, a young Maya Angelou when she was a nightclub dancer and Billie Holiday, who was a good friend of the brothers.

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KEN PAUL'S, Inc. Since 1962 24 hr central station monitoring Free estimates Pennington 737-1362

MERCER ALARM SYSTEMS 24 hr central monitoring Burglar, fire CCTV Mercerville 890-1717

QUANTUM SECURITY SYSTEMS 24-hour service Burglar, fire & emergency pendant systems Your Princeton-based alarm professionals Local call 252-0505

● Alterations, Clothing:

TNE PERFECT FIT Ladies custom made clothing, alterations for men & women Prn Shop Ctr Harrison St 683-0166

● Antiqua Dlrs; Auctionaars:

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● Antiquas:

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● Auto Dealers:

ACURA Auth. Sales, Service, Leasing ACURA of PRINCETON 3001 Rt 1, Lawrencoville 895-0600

BAKER PONTIAC-BUICK CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH Rte 206, Princeton (opp airport) Sales 921-2222 Service & body shop 921-2400

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH Sales, Service, Leasing. *Since 1927* **BELLE MEAD GARAGE** Rt 206 Belle Mead (10 min from Prin'tn) 908-359-8131

NAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth Auth. Sales & Service "Central Jersey's largest" 1240 Route 33, Hamilton Square 586-2011 (20 min from Princeton)

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PRINCETON'S NASSAU CONOVER Ford-Lincoln-Mercury. Daily rentals Long term leasing 921-6400 Rte 206 at Cherry Valley Road, Princeton

● AUTO Parts Deelers:

OUAKERBRIDGE AUTO PARTS New & rebuilt auto parts for American & Imports Brake drums & rotors turned Machine shop service Open 7 days VISA MC 101 Sloan Av, Mlcvl 890-1222

● Auto Rantals:

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BRIDALS BY KRIS: Bridal gowns Bridesmaids, flower girls Proms & graduations Cocktail dresses Party favors 2135 S Broad St, Trenton (609) 888-0836

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● Garden Centers:

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Continued from Preceding Column

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Continued in Next Column

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FOR UP-TO-DATE REGISTER INFORMATION about local firms not listed on this page, call (609) 924-0737 Mon.-Fri. 8:30-6.

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Art

Continued from Preceding Page

Also in the exhibit are photos of the Scottsboro Nine's arrival in New York after their release from an Alabama prison along with scenes from everyday Harlem life of that period.

While their photos have been used extensively in history books, biographies and documentaries, the Smiths are largely unknown to the American public. In the past two years, however, Monica Smith, daughter of Morgan Smith, and Retha Onitiri, a family friend, have assembled this exhibition, which they hope to display around the country. A smaller exhibition was mounted at the University of Kentucky in Louisville last May.

The Gallery will be open to the public free of charge Tuesdays through Sundays during and after performances of *And the World Laughs with You*. Weekday hours are 6 to 11; Saturday hours are 1 to 11. On Sundays, the Gallery will be open from 1 to 5. On Sunday, February 27, it will be open from 1 to 10 p.m. It will not be open Tuesday, February 22.

Art Workshops for Teens Set at the Arts Council

Students-for-Arts Council will hold a series of seven weekly art workshops for interested area high school students. Classes will be relaxed, with topics and teachers changing each week. Workshops will begin February 10 and will run Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. through March 24.

Topics include illustration, scenic artistry, furniture painting, Polaroid transfers, watercolors and multi-media. Workshops may not be taken individually.

The cost for the series is $40, including supplies. Space is limited to 15 students. For more information or to sign up call the Arts Council, 924-8777.

Juried Small Works Show Is Now Open for Entries

The Gallery Committee of the Arts Council is calling for entries for the sixth annual Juried Small Works Show, to be held in the WPA Gallery from March 11 to April 7.

All artists over the age of 18 working in painting, drawing, mixed media, printmaking, photography and sculpture are eligible. The works are not to exceed 12 inches in any dimension, including frame.

Artists interested in submitting work should contact the Arts Council for a prospectus. No work will be accepted without an official entry form. Deadline for entry is March 5.

For a prospectus call or write the Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08542, 924-8777.

Exhibits

From Friday through Friday, February 25, the Norbert Considine Gallery at Stuart Country Day School will feature "South Africa — Images of a Personal Perspective," an exhibition of black and white photographs and image transfers by Susan A. Cook. The show will begin with a reception, free and open to the public, featuring South African music and foods at 6:30 p.m. Friday.

"On a recent trip back to the land of my birth, I tried to capture the images that I hold dear — without ignoring the despair and hardship," said Ms. Cook, a native of Cape Town. "This is not the South Africa as you see it in the news, but a very personal perspective of its rich natural beauty, the splendors of its wildlife, dramatic landscapes, unique architecture and portraits of its people."

Before Ms. Cook came to America in 1983, she studied social science at the University

Continued on Next Page

REST ON THE FLIGHT INTO EGYPT, an oil painting on wooden panel by the Venetian painter Bonifacio de' Pitati, called Bonifacio Veronese, will be one of the works discussed in "Reflections of Venice," a gallery talk by Madeleine Viljoen, graduate student in the Department of Art and Archaeology, at the Princeton University Art Museum, on Friday, February 11, at 12:30 p.m. The talk will be repeated on Sunday, February 13, at 3 p.m. Admission is free.

"SOUTH AFRICA: IMAGES OF A PERSONAL PERSPECTIVE," of photographs by Susan A. Cook, will be at The Norbert Considine Gallery of Stuart Country Day School from February 4 through February 25.

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Continued from Preceding Page

of Cape Town and worked in advertising in Cape Town and Johannesburg. During the last 10 years, she has trained as a ceramic artist, developed a line of beaded jewelry, and studied photography at Mercer County Community College. Her work, which has been shown and published locally, has won several awards, the most recent of which was a Juror Merit Award in the 1993 Mercer County Photography Show. She is a resident of Lawrenceville.

Paintings by Ivo Calone, known as Calivan, will be exhibited at **The Old Masters Art Studio**, 162 Nassau Street (second floor), from February 3 through February 19. The artist will be present in the studio on Friday from 2 to 6 p.m.

Ivo Calone, born in Italy, spent 30 years in the Colombian Amazon, working as a missionary, anthropologist and artist. He now lives and works in the United States. He has had 35 exhibitions internationally, including Turin, Rome and Pittsburgh, at the Carnegie Library (1983).

The studio is open Thursdays and Fridays from 11 to 6 and Saturdays from 11 to 5.

The Princeton University League has announced that an exhibition of paintings, "A Touch of Spring" by Marilyn I. Sakellaropoulo, will be held in its meeting rooms at 171 Broadmead through March 31. The artist will hold an opening reception on Sunday from 3:30 to 6 p.m.

"CHOOSING WINGS," a mixed media on paper by Mark McBeth, is included in an exhibit of the artist's works on paper and accompanying poems at the WPA Gallery of the Arts Council through February 24.

Mrs. Sakellaropoulo began painting with acrylics shortly after her move from Europe to Princeton eight years ago.

Born and raised in Winnipeg, Canada, Mrs. Sakellaropoulo joined the Canadian equivalent of the State Department and was sent to Geneva, Switzerland, on temporary duty in 1967. She subsequently worked some years for the United Nations in that city and, after her marriage in 1971, attended the University of Geneva where she completed graduate and post-graduate studies in cognitive and developmental psychology. Following that, she was a research assistant to Professor Jean Piaget at the International Epistemological Center in Geneva until his death in 1980.

The WPA Gallery of the Arts Council is featuring the work of Mark McBeth in an exhibition through February 24.

The exhibit features a series of mixed-media works on paper and acompanying poems. The theme of the series, "Vanitas," is inspired, the artist states, "by a triple-sided definition of vanitas: vanity displayed by Narcissus, pride described by the Seven Deadly Sins, and futility and morality portrayed in the 17th-century Flemish in-memoriam paintings. With these three notions in mind, the group of sketches and poems redefines those terms in the context of AIDS."

Mr. McBeth received a BFA from Beaver College, Glenside, Pa., and his work has been featured in galleries in New Jersey, New York City and Pennsylvania. He has received a grant from the Pollack-Krasner Foundation and the Benton Spruance Award in Fine Arts from Beaver College.

The gallery is located at 102 Witherspoon Street.

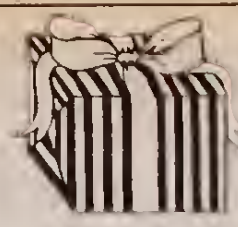
Prof. Colavita, of Princeton, uses earthenware clay to mold sculptures of humans and farm animals. This body of work is narrative and figurative, though the narration tends to be cryptic. The narration of most of the works deals with stories of Pagan and Christian religions.

Mr. Welliver, of Hopewell, has created a series of large earthenware clay vases, which have been hand-built.

"LILACS AND DOGWOOD," an acrylic on canvas, is included in an exhibit of paintings by Marilyn I. Sakellaropoulo at the University League Gallery from February 6 through March 31.

Ceramic and Sculptural works, designed by Mercer County Community College assistant professor of art James Colavita and MCCC senior technical assistant Michael Welliver, will be featured in a new show at **The Gallery** that will open Thursday.

The show, which opens with a free reception from 6 to 8 p.m., will run through March 18. The gallery is located on the second floor of the Communications Center on MCCC's West Windsor campus.



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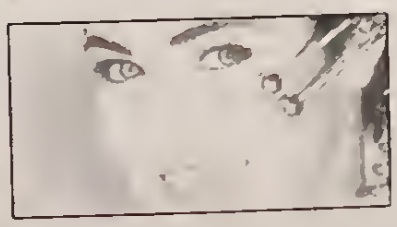

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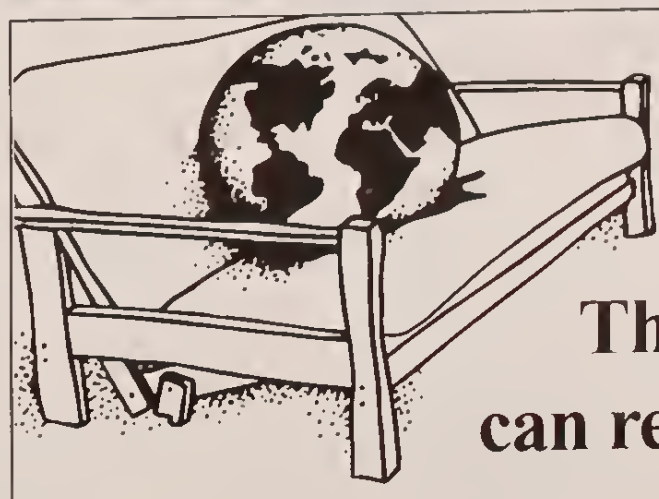

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Penn Looks Ready to Claim Another Ivy Basketball Title, After Whipping Tigers in Jadwin Before Capacity Crowd

SATURDAY SELLOUT: Jadwin Gym was sold out for the first time since the televised Loyola-Marymount game in March, 1991, but there was no victory this time. Penn built an early lead and won easily, 66-55.

Conventional wisdom dies hard, but the kind associated with Princeton basketball was buried six feet deep underneath the shiny Jadwin floorboards last Saturday evening. Time of death, approximately 9:15.

By that time a talented Penn quintet had spent 40 minutes thoroughly dispelling the view held by many Tiger fans that Princeton somehow was its equal. The telltale signs of the disparity between these two had been there all season long, but it took a firsthand look before many in the capacity crowd of 7,354 would believe it.

It'a understandable, given the fierce, close rivalry between these two Ivy powers over the years, that thoughts of a good, tight game with Pete Carril's boys possibly finding a way to pull out a victory at the end would be the prevailing notion. It's understandable, considering the overall success of the program here, that no one would want to believe Old Nassau would be essentially reduced to an also-ran after just three league games. The end when Columbia and traveling partner, Cornell, make the trip to Jadwin and the Palestra. The Quakers are certain to ring up a pair of wins at home; the question is can Princeton?

SPORTS

odds-makers, who are supposed to be more on top of things, had the Quakers as just a two-point favorite.

Now, the conventional wisdom, thoughts, hopes and dreams can be shelved for at least this year. By virtue of its 66-55 triumph, the Red and Blue will roll on to its second consecutive Ivy title. And there is no reason to expect Penn (12-2 overall) won't finish with another 14-0 mark. It has won 18 straight league contests.

Currently, there is a pretender to the throne, Columbia, riding atop the Ivy standings with a 4-0 record. These Lions are there by virtue of a pair of wins over Cornell, and two more over Yale and Brown at home. Strip away the league victories and the Light Blue is 2-10.

That will change this week-

A year ago, the Orango and Black lost to Penn in January, and had to struggle to hit the .500 mark (7-7) in leaguo play. This winter, instead of going on the road immediately, the Tigers have a couple of home games that should enable them to collect their thoughts. Cornell will be in Jadwin Friday night, and Columbia on Saturday, Tip-off time for both is 7:30.

As painful as it may be, Princeton has no choice but to play on and hope Penn somehow stumbles along the way. The idea, of course, is to get to the March 2 rematch at the Palestra with something still on the line. But the truth is, the rest of this league is so weak, it's almost impossible to see the Red and Blue losing to anyone, even on an off night.

The Tigers, meanwhile, are not good enough to win when things are going wrong, and could fall on their faces in some place like New York City, Providence or New Haven. They will play four straight on the road, beginning Friday, February 11, and will need a strong effort every night.

"I don't see it," Carril said, referring to any other Ivy team beating Penn. "I don't want to create a hopeless situation for anybody, but Penn is awfully good."

Like it or not, Princeton is realistically reduced to playing for second place, and with its talent that goal is certainly attainable. The hope bere is the Tigers will still have enough pride to make the required effort.

First Half Kills Tigers

To have any chance of an upset, Princeton had to play two good halves of basketball. It got just one. "I gave my team credit for effort in the second half, but it takes two halves," Carril commented. "The second half was a tremendous effort, but the first half was borrible."

Considering they scored just one field goal in the first eight minutes of play, it's amazing the Tigers trailed by just ten, 31-21 at the intermission. Chris Mooney (two points) couldn't find the basket, center Rick Hielscher left after 10 minutes with zero points (and didn't return). It took a freshman playing in the supercharged atmospbere of his first Princeton/Penn game ever to step up.

Sydney Johnson hit all five of his first-half shots, including two three-pointers, ending with 12 of the 21 points. He alone raised Princeton's shooting percentage from poor, three of 13, to mediocre, eight of 18 for 44 percent in the first half. Credit a swarming Penn defense with a superlative effort. It constantly harassed Tiger shooters, and helped create eight turnovers. The Quakers' defense is head and shoulders above the rest of the league.

While Princeton sputtered, Penn purred on offense, making 65 percent of its shots from the field. No, the bulk of the points didn't come from hotshot guards Jerome Allen (no field

Continued on Next Page

Ivy League Standings

Friday, Januery 28
Columbia 67 Brown 46
Yale 65 Cornell 59

Saturday, Jenuary 29
Penn 66 Princeton 55
Brown 60 Cornell 58
Columbia 77 Yale 58

	W	L	Pct
Columbie	4	0	1.000
Penn	3	0	1.000
Princeton	2	1	.667
Brown	2	2	.500
Harvard	2	2	.500
Yale	2	2	.500
Cornell	0	4	.000
Dartmouth	0	4	.000

Friday, February 4
Cornell at Princeton
Brown at Dartmouth
Columbia at Penn
Yale at Harvard

Saturday, February 5
Columbie et Princaton
Brown at Hervard
Cornell at Penn
Yele at Dertmouth

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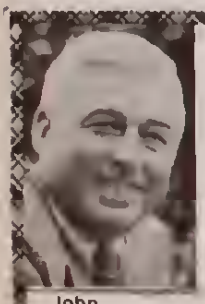

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goals in the first half) or Mark Maloney. Princeton defensed them pretty well all game, but that left Barry Pierce, 14 points, Shawn Trice, 11, and Tim Krug, 10, freer to shoot. Maloney, 12, and Allen, 11, got many of their points on foul shots late in the contest.

The Tigers showed some life in the second half, but they had to fall behind by 21, 50-29, with 9:41 left, before the wake-up call came. They went on a 16-1 run over the next four minutes, twice cutting the deficit to six.

But with the crowd roaring, and a chance to cut it to three, a three-point shot by Mooney bounced away. Penn then ran the margin back up to double figures, and used 11 of 12 foul shooting in the closing minutes to stay comfortably ahead. The Red and Blue shot 56 percent overall.

Mooney got 12 of his 14 in the second half, Johnson cooled off a little, finishing with 17 on six of nine shooting, but still had a major league game. Jesse Rosenfeld was the other bright spot for the Tigers. He replaced Hielscher and finished with nine points and five rebounds. Look for him to be the starting center this weekend.

"We can't pack up our gear. We've got to go on," Carril said. "We can get better."

Notes: Princeton did hit 50% of its three-point attempts, nine of 18, but made only eight of 20 shots from closer in. As expected, Penn out-rebounded the Tigers, 23 to 16. Already looking to next year, Carril had more bad news for Princeton fans: "They remind me of our second title team during our four-year run," he said of Penn. "They're only losing one player (Pierce), and they've got a transfer from Providence waiting in the wings. They're going to be good for a while."

—Jeb Stuart

Tiger Hockey Beats Yale, Harvard, Brown Next

The Princeton hockey team has answered in the affirmative the simple question posed here last week.

Yes, it can defeat a Yale team that had lost 11 consecutive contests, dating back to the Elis 3-2 win here in November. Last Saturday night in New Haven, the Tigers won in convincing fashion, polishing off the Bulldogs, 4-2.

NEW SCORING THREAT: Tiger junior Corey Rhodes, who had just two goals in his first two years of hockey here, tallied twice against Yale.

Now, coach Don Cahoon's skaters, who moved up a notch to seventh place (tied with Cornell) have a much bigger and not so easily answered question facing them. Can they garner even a single point at home this weekend against the two top teams in the ECAC Division I standings?

Harvard and Brown will invade Baker Rink for a pair of games, with the Crimson showing up on Friday night and the Bruins following on Saturday. Face-offs are 7:30 and 7, respectively. The Cantabs will arrive here, having not played in two weeks, because of exams.

Anyone following the fortunes of the Orange and Black sextet the last several years knows the usual scenario for this weekend. A hard fought, well-played game against Harvard, but a loss just the same, followed by a terrible game against Brown, with a net result of zero points. Old Nassau hasn't defeated either one in four years.

Some years that hasn't mattered, but this year, with Princeton in the thick of tightly-packed standings, zero points on any of the remaining five weekends will not be helpful at all. Then, too, there is still a chance of finishing with an overall winning record for the first time since 1967-68. Princeton is currently 7-7-3.

More important, it came back from a three-week layoff to win their fourth league game after losing four of their first five. The Tigers have lost just once, in a well-played game in Vermont, in their last seven ECAC contests, 4-2-1. They are 6-2-2 in their last 10 games overall.

They go into this weekend with a strong measure of confidence, backed up by generally solid play by everyone, especially goalie James Konte. He is currently ranked fifth among all ECAC goaltenders with a save percentage of .894. That has led to the decision of junior goalie Rod Yorke, who has not played since the U-Mass contest, to quit the team. Should Konte get hurt, the only backup is freshman Tom Best, who has no varsity game experience.

Elis Start Strong

Prior to their stepping on the ice against Yale, Cahoon had told his players to expect a slow first period as they shook off the effects of the three-week layoff and limited practice time. By contrast, the Bulldogs, who played a pair of games last week, came out flying for the first 10 minutes, and controlled play.

"We asked the kids to get better as the game went on," Cahoon said, That is what they did. We didn't get frustrated in the first period. We were poised to handle that. They played themselves out of it."

Yale broke on top first at 11:11 of the second period, but the Tigers tied the score a little more than three minutes later, when the checking line of Ethan Early, Corey Rhodes and Mervin Kopec tallied its first of three on the night. Early, who was sent in alone on goal, had his shot blocked by Yale goalie Todd Sullivan, but Rhodes was there to knock in the rebound.

In another three minutes, the junior forward, who had but two goals in his first two years, got his second of the game. Kopec, who wound up with three assists, won a face-off and sent the puck to Rhodes, who blasted it by Sullivan. In the last five games, this trio, usually on the ice for defensive purposes, has scored eight of the team's 22 goals.

Eight minutes into the the third period, J.P. O'Connor gave the Tigers a key goal when he took a pass from Miro Pasic all alone in front of the Eli net and backhanded the puck into the goal. Jean Verdun also picked up an assist. This turned out to be the game-winning goal when Yale pulled to within one, 3-2, with 4:09 remaining in the contest.

The Tigers not only survived the final four minutes but produced an empty net goal in the final 12 seconds. Once again the checking line did the damage, with Early and Rhodes skating in together on the empty goal. Early put it in for his fourth goal in four games.

When it was over, Rhodes, had the final say, "They (Yale) owed us those two points," he said. They stole them from us in Baker Rink. There was a feeling on our bench that we're not going to lose these games. This is a third-period team."

— Jeb Stuart

PDS Quintet Wins Two, Beating Huu and Pingry

Playing in and around postponements, cancellations and re-scheduled games, all because of the snow, ice and rain storms, the Princeton Day basketball team managed to win two more games last week to run its record to 9-6.

The Panthers beat up on a pair of Prep A schools, Hun and Pingry, but face two important Prep B contests this week, working to get the highest seed possible in the tournament. This Wednesday coach David First's team will face arch rival Pennington, always a tough opponent, at home. The Raiders were 8-6 through last weekend, losing to Lawrenceville by a point last Thursday. Newark Academy will be the opponent on Friday.

A Pingry team without much height or speed was no match for PDS last Saturday. The visitors managed to hang in for the first quarter, which PDS finished leading 18-15, and the first part of the second. At that point PDS slowly began to pull away, and led 37-26 at halftime.

Neither team could do much in the third, both scoring just

Continued on Next Page

ECAC Hockey Standings

Friday, January 28
Clarkson 3 Colgate 1
Cornell 5 St. Lawrence 3
Union 5 Dartmouth 4
Vermont 4 RPI 4

Saturday, January 29
Princeton 4 Yale 2
Clarkson 6 Cornell 3
Colgate 7 St. Lawrence 2
RPI 8 Dartmouth 2
Vermont 4 Union 0

	W	L	T	Pts
Harvard	9	2	2	20
Brown	8	2	2	18
Colgate	7	3	2	16
RPI	7	3	2	16
Clarkson	6	3	3	15
Vermont	5	4	3	13
Princeton	4	5	3	11
Cornell	3	4	5	11
St. Lawrence	5	7	0	10
Union	3	8	1	7
Dartmouth	2	9	1	5
Yale	2	10	0	4

Friday, February 4
Harvard at Princeton
Brown at Yale
Clarkson at Union
Dartmouth at Colgate
St. Lawrence at RPI
Vermont at Cornell

Saturday, February 5
Brown at Princeton
Clarkson at Vermont
Dartmouth at Cornell
St. Lawrence at Union
Vermont at Colgate

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

seven points, but the Panthers came on with a rush in the fourth, leading by as many as 20, before settling for a 69-53 final. Akey Brown scored 21 points, many on fast breaks, while Matt LoBasco relied on three-pointers for his 12. Alex Harris had eight, and a bunch of rebounds, and Eric Boyd did a superb job running the offense, with 10 assists.

A week ago Tuesday in Hun's gym, the Panthers defeated the Raiders for the second year in a row, something that has not happened in more than a decade. The PDS offense alternated between hot and cold, but its fourth quarter surge enabled First's team to pull away from a 33-31 lead at the end of three to a 49-40 triumph.

The two teams were tied at 7-7 at the end of one, and Princeton Day spotted the home team the first seven points of the second quarter. The Blue and White then tallied 17 of the next 21 points for a 24-18 halftime lead.

Harris was the only PDS player in double figures in this low-scoring battle, but Shatz added nine, Brown, eight and Peter Denhy, seven.

DAVID AND GOLIATH: PHS sophomore Stefan Moorhead (6'3") goes up for a jumper against Hun senior Bob Falcey (5'8").

Two High-Scoring Wins Assure PHS Tourney Bid

The Little Tiger boys' basketball team had Steinert and Hun over to the PHS gym this week. Like polite visitors, they arrived bearing gifts: two easy victories that assured PHS a bid in the state tournament.

Starting the week at .500 with a 4-4 record, Doug Snyder's team wanted desperately to finish the week at 6-4 so that their game this Tuesday against a very hungry St. Patrick's of Elizabeth wouldn't be a must-win. With the two victories, the Little Tigers assured themselves of a record better than the .500 necessary for acceptance into the State Tournament, even if they fall on Tuesday.

Spartans Soft, Raiders Rattled

Against Steinert on Tuesday, the Little Tigers were virtually unstoppable. Behind the solid play of senior Bram Reynolds (27 points) and junior Kirk Webber (18 points), the Little Tigers opened a 14-point lead at the first half, and then blew the Spartans away 35-19 in the final quarters to clinch the win.

Reynolds' 27 points brought his career total to 1,313, and placed him above Marv Trotman Jr. on the list of all-time scorers at Princeton. It also placed him at number ten on the CVC's all-time list, behind another PHS player, Rodney Derry. When Reynolds passes Derry, which he is likely to do in the next week, he will become the all-time scoring leader at PHS.

With their record at 5-4 on Saturday, Princeton was facing the choice between a huge sigh of relief and some serious nail biting. A win would clinch their tournament bid, and a loss would send them to face St. Patrick's in need of a victory to stay alive. Facing Hun, a team that they hadn't beaten since 1988, the Little Tigers knew what they had to do.

By the end of the first quarter, the sighing had begun. Taking advantage of the graduation of Hun stars RaShawne Glenn and Deon Hames, PHS went up 18-7 at the quarter, and 49-15 at the half, and ended up on top 89-38.

Seniors Reynolds and Marquis Johnson outscored the Raiders all by themselves. Reynolds scored 30 points, bringing himself to within 35 points of Derry. Marquis Johnson played some very impressive basketball, pouring in 20 points.

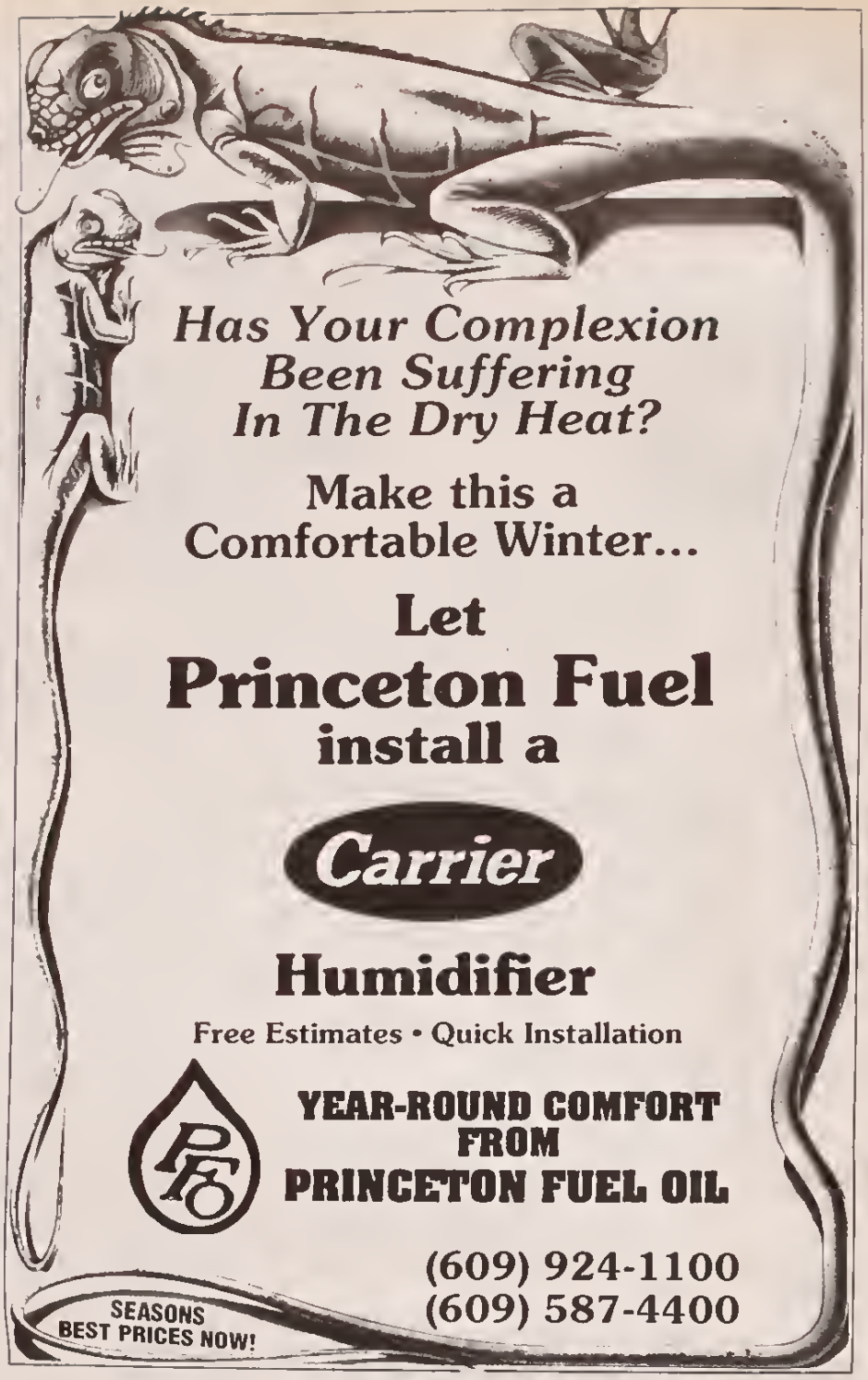
Preparing for St. Patrick's

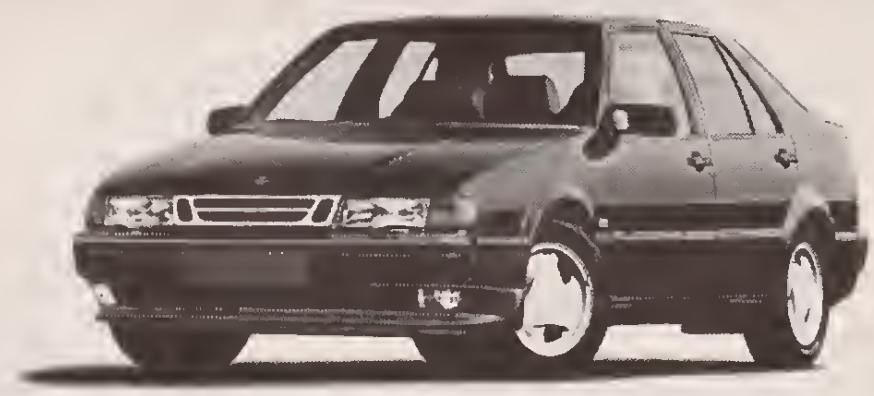
This week, the Little Tigers head for New Brunswick to play in the Prime Time Shoot-Out Tournament. PHS will face St. Patrick's of Elizabeth in the first round on Tuesday, and either undefeated St. Peter's or powerful Trenton in the second round on Thursday.

The game against St. Patrick's, a tough team on any occasion, will have some added spice: the Celtics need to beat PHS to qualify for the North Jersey Parochial B Tournament. The Celtics' 5-6 record is not the mark of a mediocre team. Rather, it is a product of what many are calling the toughest schedule played by any high-school team in the state.

Coach Snyder went up to Elizabeth to see St. Patrick's play on Saturday night, and feels that the team will present a real test for PHS. The Celtics are a very athletic, very quick team, so avoiding turnovers will be a priority for the Little Tigers. "They're not all that big," said Snyder, "but we're

Continued on Next Page





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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

really going to have to take care of the basketball."

Snyder is going to try to play the Celtics man-to-man, which pits PHS junior Tracy Wade against sophomore star Shaheen Holloway, and Reynolds against Celtics' inside man Radee Benson.

"We're going in to try to win," said Snyder, "but we're going to have to play near-perfect ball. Every guy on the court is going to have to make the right decisions."

Thursday's second round is a sort of Hobson's choice for PHS. Both St. Peter's and Trenton are formidable opponents. "The guys really took care of business this week [against Steinert and Hun] and I'm very pleased about that," said Snyder. "Tuesday and Thursday will be better than any practice session could be."

GOING UP STRONG: Hun Senior Brian Uretzky takes the ball to the basket on a breakaway lay-up.

Little Tiger Girls Win State Play-Off Berth

In spite of a tough week that saw them lose two of three contests, the Little Tiger girls' basketball team has some reason to rejoice. By defeating Lawrence on Saturday, the team clinched a spot in the upcoming state tournament.

Last Tuesday, PHS took its 5-3 record to Steinert to face the Hornets, who are ranked 15th in the state. The Little Tigers gave the heavily favored Steinert squad a run, but fell short 59-50.

On Saturday, the team traveled to Lawrence, and delivered a 60-41 drubbing to the Cardinals behind the solid play of juniors Grace Weiner (24 points) and Laanna Carrasco (19 points).

Monday, facing a Nottingham squad desperate to keep its play-off hopes alive, the Little Tigers went into the fourth quarter facing a 39-26 deficit. Although they outscored their opponents by 14-4 in the final quarter, they came up three points short.

As this issue went to press, PHS was gearing up for a Tuesday match with the Hightstown Rams. On Friday, the team will travel to McCorristin to face the dangerous Lady Mikes.

Lawrenceville a Winner Over Panthers, 52-39

Last week after a loss to Princeton High, Princeton Day girls' basketball coach Jill Thomas talked about the team's needing to play four good quarters to insure a victory.

This week Thomas will be repeating the same words to her players, after their 52-39 defeat by Lawrenceville last Saturday afternoon. After three even periods, the teams were tied at 32 apiece entering the fourth, but the home team then outscored the visiting Blue and White 20-7 to win going away.

The Larries' junior forward Bea Arendt contributed seven of her 17 points in the final quarter to lock up the victory. Dana DeCore, who leads all prep players, with a 19.7 scoring average, was held to 14. Lindsey Sternberg added 11, and Jen Mitchell, six, but it wasn't enough.

Now, 6-5, Princeton Day will face three consecutive Prep B foes at home this week, Kent Place on Wednesday, Wardlaw on Friday and Pennington, Saturday.

PDS Hockey Beats Hun; Playoff This Wednesday

The weather again cut into the action for the Princeton Day hockey team last week, but the Panthers did manage to win the only game they played.

However, Thursday's Prep B first round playoff game with Pingry was postponed until this Wednesday, and that will lead to a change in this week's schedule. Coach Matt Lustig's team was already scheduled to play Bishop Eustace Prep this past Tuesday and Upland on Thursday. Since games on three successive days are not permitted the Panthers will have to postpone one of those games.

A week ago Tuesday at Ice Land, the Panthers feasted on a weak (1-7) Hun team, rolling easily to a 9-1 triumph and piling up plenty of points in the process. John Leahy led the way with six, one goal and five assists, with Dan Knipe right behind with three goals and two assists.

After Leahy's goal got things started in the first, Hun actually tied the game with its only goal of the game. It was all PDS thereafter. Matt Zarzecki contributed two goals and two assists, Levine, Steve Amendo and Andy Overman also scored. PDS outshot Hun, 40-15, with Wes Steffens making 14 stops.

PHS Girls' Hockey 1-1; Victorious over PDS JV

One week after making history as the first girls' hockey team from a public school to play in New Jersey, the PHS girls' team made history again by becoming the first such team to win a game.

A week ago Tuesday, the Little Tigers defeated the Princeton Day School B squad by the score 3-2. Goals were contributed by the Schmierer sisters, Beth and Caley; and Alexandra Edelman.

Hun Skaters Split Pair; Record Improves to 2-7

The Hun hockey team fell hard to PDS last Tuesday, by the score of 9-1; but they rebounded two days later and shut out Hamilton 5-0 to take their record to 2-7.

In the Hamilton match, Hun post-grad David Leather scored Hun's only goal, at 7:22 in the first period, to tie the score at 1-1. However, 13 seconds later, PDS scored again and began building a lead that would only stop growing at the final buzzer.

Against Hamilton, however, Hun had a little more success. Four first-period goals by Jed Moody, Scott Gifis, Mike Griffin, and Henry Baker put Hun on top to stay. Gifis scored a second goal in the third period to finish the scoring. Walker Wright had four assists for the Raiders, and Aaron Soriero was perfect in goal, with 18 saves.

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Hun School Tournament Goes to Pingry Squad

The struggling Hun School wrestling team placed seventh out of eight teams competing in the Hun Invitational Tournament on Saturday. The squad from Pingry took top honors with a total of 158 points.

Justin Scott, Hun's promising 171-pound junior, was the only Raider wrestler to make it to the championship round. Scott, whose record was 7-0 coming into the match, was pinned at :55 by Jong Tang of the George School. Hun finished the day with 51 points.

The Raiders face Peddie on Wednesday, and Lawrenceville on Friday.

PHS Boys' Hockey 0-10; Lose by 10 to Hopewell

The PHS boys' hockey team traveled to Mercer County Rink to face a powerful 10-3-1 Hopewell team. In a mercifully abbreviated match, the Hopewell squad scored its tenth goal with 14:22 left in the third period. The game was then ended, in compliance with the ten-point rule.

Princeton will face Ewing twice this week, on Tuesday and Thursday. Both games will be at Mercer County Rink.

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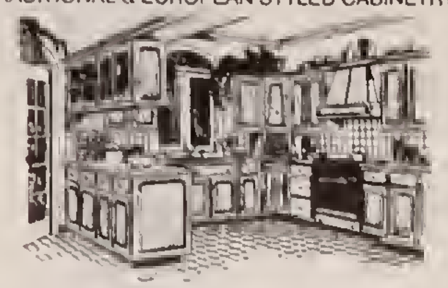
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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Raiders Go on a Tear; Two in a Row for Girls

The Hun School girls' basketball team won their second game in a row this week, defeating Pennington by the score 39-28. The Raiders' record went to 3-5 on the strength of a 12-point performance by senior Erica McDonald.

Hun coach Julie Davis noted that the Pennington team played a solid, fundamental game until it came time to put the ball in the hoop. "They were setting up, but the shots weren't falling."

Hun jumped out to an eight-point lead in the first quarter, holding Pennington to a single point. The margin separating the teams remained the same for the next two quarters, but Hun held Pennington to six points in the final quarter to push the final difference to 11 points.

Sophomores Ivy Green and Leah Bills scored eight and seven points respectively for the winners.

Kingston Hockey Club Is 4-0-1 in Division Play

With two victories and a tie in the last two weeks, the Kingston Hockey Club improved to 4-0-1, and took command of first place in the Commuter League Southern Division.

Kingston nipped Wissahickon 2-1 on January 15, beat local rival Princeton Hockey Club 7-4 on January 22, and tied the Beacon Hill Club of Summit, 4-4 on the 29th.

Kingston jumped out to a quick lead in the first period on the strength of goals by David Ellison and Dudley Fitzpatrick. Ellison was assisted by Billy Cox, and provided an assist for Fitzpatrick's goal.

Beacon Hill tied the score with two goals in the second period, but with two minutes remaining, John Cook, assisted by Colie Donaldson, put the Kingston team up 3-2.

GREEN GOES FOR TWO: Hun sophomore Ivy Green goes for two points during last Thursday's game with Pennington. Hun won the contest, 39-28.

Eight minutes into the final period, Beacon Hill tied the score again, but five minutes later, Steve Gill netted an unassisted goal to put Kingston ahead again. Beacon Hill tied the match yet again, with three minutes to go.

Instead of looking for a game-winning goal, the Kingston club found itself trying to preserve a tie when, for the final 2:30 of the third period, penalties left them with a two-man disadvantage. The defensive play of Donaldson, Ellison, and the Fitzpatrick brothers, Dudley and Allen, thwarted the Beacon Hill offense, and left the Kingston squad with a hard-earned tie.

Goalie Eric Monberg had 16 saves for Kingston, which outshot Beacon Hill 30-20.

On Saturday at 11 a.m., Beacon Hill will visit the ice rink at Princeton Day School, where the two teams will meet again in a match likely to determine the eventual winner of the Commuter League Southern Division.

PHS Wrestlers Win Two; Now Tops in Valley Div.

In spite of a 13-day layoff between matches, the Little Tiger wrestling team came out roaring this week, beating Trenton and Steinert. The two wins put the team's record at 5-1 overall and 3-1 in the conference. Nottingham's loss to West Windsor-Plainsboro on Saturday left Princeton High in nominal possession of first place in the CVC's Valley Division. Nominal, that is, until Wednesday, when the North Stars come to PHS to settle the matter personally.

On Thursday, the Little Tigers traveled to Trenton, and handed their hosts a 48-24 defeat. Jaime Weinberg, Reid Badgett, Ryan Calder, and Nick Miles all pinned their opponents.

In the oddest match of the day, Jefe Lubiano of PHS so demoralized his opponent in the 130-pound match that the Trenton coach stepped in and forfeited the match with only ten seconds remaining. this opponent's record was a very respectable 9-2 coming into the match. "I've never seen anything like that in my life," said PHS coach Matt Wilkinson.

"Jefe hasn't really been tested since early in the season," said Wilkinson, "but in the next week and a half, he will be."

On Saturday, the Steinert Hornets came to the gym at PHS and got swatted. Chris Goettenger, Noah Kanter, Sorrel Ahlfeld, Steve Lutkowski, and Basil Zaki scored pins for PHS.

Nottingham Match Promises Excitement

Recalling last year's one-point loss to Nottingham, Wilkinson admitted, "There's no love lost between these two teams. Neither one would like anything better than to beat the other.

"It's going to come down to what I call the 'toss-up' matches," he continued. Wilkinson feels that the closest contests will be in the 119-pound, 130-pound, and heavyweight classes.

On Thursday, the Little Tigers will take on the winless Ewing squad. On Saturday, they will travel to Hightstown to face the struggling Rams.

Hun Cagers Drop Two; Record Falls to 2-11

The Hun boys' basketball team lost two games this week, to Princeton Day School and Princeton High School. The team record fell to a disappointing 2-11.

The match-up with PDS was not without its exciting moments. Hun took a seven-point lead early in the second quarter, but fell victim to a 17-4 PDS run that left the Raiders behind 24-18 at the half.

The Raiders came within two points of the Panthers at the end of the third quarter, but PDS outscored them 16-9 in the fourth quarter to seal the win. Brian Uretzky scored nine points in a losing effort.

The outcome of the PHS game was never really in douht. The Little Tigers had been unahle to beat Hun for the past several years, and they took advantage of their first opportunity hy shellacking the Raiders, 89-38.

Junior Nick Giello was high man for Hun with 10 points.

The Raiders will face Lawrenceville on Wednesday evening, and Pingry and Notre Dame over the weekend.

Babe Ruth League Holds Baseball Registration

The Princeton Babe Ruth Baseball League will hold registration on Saturday, February 5 and 12 from 10 to 12 at the Princeton Recreation Department.

The fee for early registration is $50. Anyone registering after February 19 will pay an additional $25 and may he put on a waiting list if all teams are filled. Payment arrangements can be made for financial reasons.

There will also be an organizational meeting for parents on Wednesday, February 2 at 8 p.m. at the Recreation Department.

For further information call Harry or Debbie Mapps at 921-2094.

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Tiger Lilies Victorious in Debut on Garden Ice

IT'S SHOWTIME FOR THE TIGER LILIES: Coaches Bob Stockman (left) and Jay Bernard stand with members of the Princeton Tiger Lilies outside Madison Square Garden. Monday afternoon the team became the first girls' hockey team ever (along with their Greenwich, CT opponent) to play on the Garden ice in the history of the 114-year old fabled arena.

Bob Stockman, Jay Bernard, and Susan Lyle, coaches of the Princeton Tiger Lilies, a local girls' hockey team, never expected to have trouble getting their team into Madison Square Garden on Monday night. After all, as participants in the first ever women's hockey match on the ice at the Garden, the Tiger Lilies should have been anxious to get inside to practice.

However, when the girls saw their team's name flashing on the Garden's giant 7th Avenue marquee, they had to stop for a little while and watch. The coaches need not have worried; when the Tiger Lilies took the ice against the Greenwich, Ct. Wings it was obvious that they had come to play.

In a three- period exhibition match before the New York Rangers-Pittsburgh Penguins game, the Princeton team beat the Greenwich Wings 6-4.

A Competitive Motch

"It was," said coach Stockman, "unbelievable. The girls took right to the ice, and the game was very exciting; the two teams were very evenly matched." The teams played three running 15-minute periods in front of a crowd of 300 spectators.

The Wings jumped out to an early lead with a goal at 6:51 in the first period, but Laura Kornhauser of the Tiger Lilies tied the score at 9:11, assisted by Brianna Smith and Beth Schmierer. The Wings took the lead again at 11:31, with their second goal.

The Tigers Lilies didn't give the Wings any time to relax in the second period. At the :23 mark, Beth Schmierer tied the score at 2-2, with assists from her sister, Caley Schmierer, and Laura Kornhauser. Shortly afterward, at 2:57, Brianna Smith gave the Tiger Lilies a 3-2 lead with assists from the two Schmierer sisters.

The Tiger Lilies' Caley Schmierer put her team up by two with a goal at 1:18 in the third period, assisted by Beth Schmierer and Brianna Smith, but the Wings would not give up. The Greenwich team tied the score at 4-4 with goals at 7:18 and 9:31. With time ticking down, Brianna Smith, assisted by the ubiquitous Schmierer sisters, put the Tiger Lilies up 5-4. Moments later, at 13:07, Lily Stockman, assisted by Mer Batcha, iced the victory with the Tiger Lilies' sixth goal.

For the Tiger Lilies, Ann Whittaker and Emily Smith combined for 12 saves in goal. The team played with five lines, and all 27 members of the squad had the chance to participate.

Playing to the Crowd

As if the first game wasn't exciting enough, the two teams got to take to the ice for a three-minute exhibition scrimmage between periods of the match between the Rangers and Penguins.

"I've never seen anything like it," said Stockman. "Everybody stayed in their seats, and when the kids came out, the crowd went nuts." The crowd of 17,000 was treated to highlights of the first game on the Garden's video screens, and saw the two teams battle to an 0-0 draw.

The Tiger Lilies' locker area was near the Penguins' locker room, and the girls got to see and briefly speak with some of the players. "The girls were awed by how huge those guys are," said Stockman.

Seoson Holf Over

Coming away from their victory over the Wings, the Tiger Lilies are currently 11-0-1, with little more than half of their season complete. Upcoming games include a rematch with the Jersey Devils this Sunday at 2:30 at the Lawrenceville School rink. The Jersey Devils, a club team, tied the Tiger Lilies in an exciting game earlier this month.

When asked how he plans to get the team focused again after playing in Madison Square Garden, coach Bernard said, "We don't have to do anything to get them fired up. They're 11-0-1, and this is the team that tied them."

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• Install smoke detectors on every level of your home. If only one detector is used, place it in the hallway outside sleeping areas. Test detectors monthly and change the batteries annually. Eighty-five percent of all fire-related deaths occur in homes without working smoke detectors.

• Check electrical appliances and wiring. Never overload outlets or extension cords. Replace trayed or cracked cords. Repair outlets that do not work, light switches that are hot to the touch, and lights that flicker. Unplug appliances when not in use. Keep space heaters at least three feet away from combustibles and never use them to dry wet clothing.

• Keep matches and lighters away from children. Each year, about 142,000 fires which result in major property damage and death are started by children playing with fire.

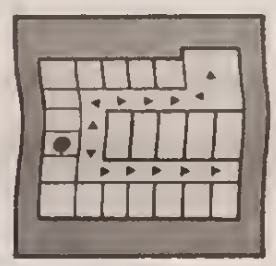
• Know what to do if clothing catches fire: STOP, DROP to the ground and ROLL to smother the flames.

• Do not apply ice, butter, petroleum jelly or ointments to burns. Remove clothing from around the burned area and flush with cool water. Do not break blisters. Call your doctor.

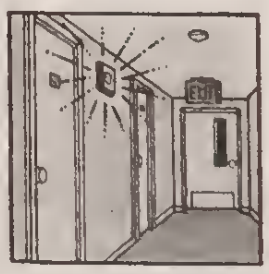
• Practice home fire drills regularly with the entire family. Plan two escape routes from each room. Make sure children are thoroughly familiar with the routes so they can escape if alone. Designate an outside meeting place away from the house where family members will go after escaping. Remember: NEVER RE-ENTER A BURNING BUILDING. If someone is missing, alert firefighters.

Away From Home:

In recent years, hotels and motels have done a lot to keep guests safe from fire. But fires can happen in any building. You can increase your chance of surviving a fire by being prepared and doing the right thing in an emergency. Take the time to become familiar with your surroundings and to plan your escape in the event of fire. If a fire starts, follow these tips and, above all, stay calm.



• **Never cook in your room.** Unless your hotel or motel unit has kitchen facilities, do not cook in your room. Never use portable stoves, hotplates, or immersion heaters. Unplug irons, clothing steamers, hair dryers, and curling irons after use. One-third of all fatal hotel fires are caused by careless smoking.



• **Understand your hotel or motel's fire safety system.** When you make a reservation, ask about smoke detectors and automatic sprinklers and try to stay at hotels or motels with such fire protection devices. Upon arrival, read the fire safety and escape information posted in your room or in common areas.

• **Find the two exits nearest your room.** Inform the hotel management immediately if they are locked or obstructed. Count the number of doors between your room and these exits. This will enable you to find them in the dark or in smoke.

• **Be sure you can find and unlock your room door in the dark.** Keep your room key close to your bed. Consider packing a small flashlight to have on hand, too. In the event of fire, take your room key with you so you can return to your room if exits are blocked. Don't stop to take anything else.

• **Find the fire alarm on your floor.** If you discover a fire, sound the alarm, leave the building, then call the fire department.

• **If a fire starts in your room, get out.** Once you're out, sound the alarm, report the fire to the management, and call the fire department.

• **If you hear the fire alarm, evacuate, don't investigate.** If possible, leave the building immediately and stay out of the way of fire fighters.

• **Test your door before you open it.** Kneeling or crouching, touch the door, the knob, and the space between the door and its frame as high as you can with the back of your hand. If the door is cool, open it cautiously and continue your escape.

• **If your door is hot, don't open it.** If your room has another exit, check it and use it if it's cool. If the fire is outside your room, your room may be the safest place for you. Call the fire department to report the fire and let them know where you are trapped. Shut off fans and air conditioners. Signal at your window or balcony and wait to be rescued.

• **Crawl low under smoke.** Smoke rises, so cleaner air will be near the floor. If you encounter fire or heavier smoke as you're escaping, turn around and find another exit. If no exit is clear, return to your room.

• **Don't use elvators during a fire.** An elevator might stop at the floor where the fire is or malfunction as a result of the fire. Use the stairs.

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Griggs Farm

Continued from Page 1

an average sales price of $60,000, the Township could realize $1,320,000 gross from the sale of the 22 units. This would help defray the $7 million debt on the original construction the Township assumed when it took over the project in 1989.

In exchange, Orleans would receive the Township's development rights to the land and existing improvements for Courtyard IV. Orleans' concept drawings showed a townhouse building that may be somewhat taller than existing Griggs Farm townhouses and includes a ground-level one car garage. None of the existing units have garages.

An apartment building consisting of 12 units was included in the original plans for Courtyard IV. Orleans did not present a concept view of an apartment building last September, but according to Bill Swain, vice chairman of the Housing Board, at least one apartment-style building is likely in the Orleans plans. Under the original plan, this building would contain t2 moderate income units, with the remaining moderate income units mixed in with the townhouse units.

A negotiating team consisting of Mr. Poole and Mr. Swain, Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand, Rip Pellaton, president of the Griggs Farm Homeowners Association, and Mary Longman, representing Princeton Community Housing, has been meeting with Bruce Zimmer, senior vice president of Orleans. Former Committeewoman Ellen Souter was replaced on the negotiating team by incoming Committeeman Steve Frakt.

According to Mr. Zimmer, the Orleans architect has been delayed by weather and other factors, so that schematic drawings are not yet available. However, he says that Orleans' current thinking "assumes a program that is very similar in number and distribution of units." He also says that contrary to the perception at the September hearings that the Orleans plan would separate moderate income units from market rate units, there will be some moderate units among the market rate units.

Prices Probably Higher

Overall he expects the units will be larger and laid out differently, in keeping with what has been learned about the market and the preferences of purchasers in the five years since Griggs Farm was first approved. "Our prices will probably be higher [than the prices of the original units] but they will still be very competitive in the Princeton market and very attractive in terms of value and square footage," Mr. Zimmer said.

The issue is whether changes in the site plan require approval of all the current owners, or only a portion. There are those, like Mr. Swain and Mr. Pellaton, who are quite clear that the existing Griggs Farm master deed states that any changes require an affirmative vote of all the residents. On the other hand, Township Attorney Edwin W. Schmierer, who also serves as the Housing Board attorney, believes there is some flexibility in the Griggs Farm master deed so that a two-thirds majority would be required to approve a change.

As Mr. Swain points out, no developer is going to go to the expense or devote the time and effort to draw up a final plan that can be nullified by the vote of one resident. The likely scenario, according to Mr. Swain and Mr. Poole, is that the Griggs Farm residents will be asked to modify the master deed to permit a two-thirds vote to approve changes. The vote to amend the master deed will itself require a two-thirds vote of approval.

Ray Wadsworth
Stepping Down
After One Term

Meanwhile, the meeting on February 27 is viewed as a first step and an educational one. According to Mr. Pellaton, there are some residents who have been very vocal in opposing any change in Courtyard IV and others who are more "open minded," as he puts it.

"There will be some form of change," Mr. Pellaton says. "The question is what are the impacts, negative or positive, for the residents. Having outside experts come talk to us will give us something concrete on which to base our opinions."

"A Nice Product"

Mr. Schmierer emphasizes that the discussions with Orleans have been very positive. "We think they have a nice product that will sell well and pick up the value of the remaining units." He acknowledges that whether the Griggs Farm residents will go for the plan depends on "how things are received."

If the Orleans plan is not approved, it is Mr. Swain's opinion that no developer would come in and try to complete Courtyard IV. "If it is blocked, nothing will be built there," he says, adding that he would recommend to the Township that the land be left vacant.

There was only one other bidder for the project, and that was Isles Inc. of Trenton, a not-for-profit community development corporation with extensive experience in rehabilitating substandard housing in Trenton and little experience in new construction. Of the two, Orleans received the strong recommendation of the Housing Board. The firm, headquartered in Huntingdon, Pa., and said to be the second largest builder in the Delaware Valley, was ultimately selected by Township Committee in a 3-2 vote that split along partisan lines.

The Township will be asked to foot the bill for the experts who will be making presentations at the February 27 information session. Professional services agreements to that effect may be on the Township consent agenda on Monday.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Wadsworth

Continued from Page 1

His Borough Council colleague, David Goldfarb, gave much of the credit for an improvement in the Borough's Public Works Department to the efforts of Mr. Wadsworth.

Mayor Marvin Reed said Mr. Wadsworth has been an excellent Council member. "He has been very valuable because he has lived in town for many years and has provided insight into how long-term residents feel about the town," said Mr. Reed. "Also, because he worked in the center of town, he was the first person to find out if something was wrong."

"He will be missed," said the Mayor.

Mr. Wadsworth said he made his announcement early in order to give the Republicans time to field candidates for the June primary. The November election will be for the Council seats currently held by Mr. Wadsworth and Mark Freda.

Mr. Wadsworth's term expires December 31, 1994.

"I enjoyed everybody and I'm not going anywhere," said Mr. Wadsworth. "I'll probably be at a lot of the Council meetings."

Asked if he would run for Council at a later date, Mr. Wadsworth said he might consider it again. "You never know."

—Myrna K. Bearse

Snow Days

Continued from Page 1

for a total of six additional days.

A second option would be to have full school days on Monday and Tuesday, February 21 and 22, and a half day on Wednesday, February 23. This would count as three make-up days. Additional days would be made up by Easter Monday and June 23 and 24. This option would prevent the cancellation of the staff in-service days scheduled for February 23, 24, and 25.

Mr. Willever seemed to favor the first option in an interview on Monday, stating that the late June days are typically not good for education.

In addition, he said that weeks in January have been fragmented, and he preferred not to have another fragmented week.

He acknowledged that the first option would be painful for teachers. "They would have to be understanding about kids who miss school because a lot of families have planned vacations during the February week," he said.

In addition, Mr. Willever said that a lot of planning had gone into the in-service training scheduled for February.

It will be up to the School Board to decide whether to accept either of the options Mr. Willever will present. Board members will also have the opportunity to present options of their own.

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OBITUARIES

Harold L. Eldridge, 86, of Manasquan, formerly of Princeton, died January 24 at Leader Nursing Home, Manasquan. Born in Hightstown, he lived in Princeton from 1929 to 1967 when he moved to Manasquan.

Mr. Eldridge was the former manager of Princeton Motor Shop from 1930 to 1939. In 1947 he became a salesman with GE Appliance Sales of Philadelphia, retiring in 1964.

He was a former member of Princeton Hook & Ladder Fire Co. with more than 25 years of active firefighting service. He was also a former member of Princeton Lions Club, a member of the Princeton Stamp Club, the Atlantic Stamp and Coin Club and the Church in Brielle.

Husband of the late Edna S. Eldridge and father of the late Russel Eldridge, he is survived by a son, Howard E. of Penns Neck; a brother, Stanley of Pennington; and seven grandchildren.

The service was held Thursday at Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, the Rev. William Jewett officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, Central New Jersey Chapter, P.O. Box 6908, Lawrenceville 08648.

Esther A. Stalker, 92, of Savannah, Ga., formerly of Princeton, died January 24 at Azalealand Nursing Home, Savannah. Born in New York City, she moved to Princeton early in her childhood.

She attended St. Paul's Grammar School, Princeton High School and Rider College. She worked at Educational Testing Service as a secretary and supervisor from 1954 to 1964, having previously worked for Thermoid Corp. of Trenton.

Mrs. Stalker was a former member of St. Paul's Church; the Catholic Daughters, for whom she served as grand regent; the Business and Professional Women's Club of Princeton; and the Telephone Pioneers. Her hobbies included painting, bridge and traveling.

Wife of the late John Stalker and mother of the late John C. Stalker, she is survived by a daughter, Dorothy Stalker Lowe of Savannah; and three grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Saturday at St. Paul's Church with burial in the parish cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 6815 Forest Park Drive, Suite 123, Savannah, Ga., 31406.

Sheik Mohammed Shafeek, 49, of Plainsboro, died January 26 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in British Guyana, he lived in Plainsboro for the past four years.

Mr. Shafeek was a computer programmer employed with AGC/Sedgwick on Route 1.

Surviving are his wife, Bibi Shyra Shafeek; a daughter, Shereen, at home; and three brothers and two sisters, all of New York City.

Janaza prayers were offered Friday at the Islamic Society of Central Jersey Mosque in South Brunswick, Imam Hamid Ahmed Chebli officiating. Burial was in Oaklawn Memorial Park, Monmouth Junction. Arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

Frank O'Brien, 76, of Plainsboro, died January 24 at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital, New Brunswick. Born in Cranford, he had lived in Plainsboro since 1953.

Mr. O'Brien worked for Weston Electrical Instruments in Newark for 43 years, retiring in 1982. He was a member of the Plainsboro Senior Citizens and an Army veteran of World War II.

Father of the late Ronald F. O'Brien, he is survived by his wife, Mildred O'Brien; two grandchildren; five nieces and three nephews.

The service was held Thursday at a Cranbury funeral home, the Rev. Jeffrey P. Wildrick, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Plainsboro, officiating. Burial was in Brainerd Cemetery, Cranbury.

Paul E. Willard, 74, of Skillman Road, Skillman, died January 13 at home. Born in Ogdensburg, N.Y., he grew up in Duluth, Minn., and lived in Montgomery Township for the past 31 years.

Mr. Willard attended high school and junior college in Duluth and graduated in 1941 from the University of Chicago, where he also did graduate work. He was a retired chemist with FMC.

He was a member of the American Chemical Society, the Society of Plastic Engineers, the International Standards Organization, the American Society of Testing Materials, and the British Plastics Institute. He was active in Recording for the Blind and in leading great books seminars. He was the founder of the Bank of Nitro in Nitro, W.Va.

Surviving are his wife, Ruth Ann P. Willard; a daughter, Neva Willard GaNun of Lake Forest, Ill.; and a son, P. Spenser Willard of Montclair.

A memorial service will be held at a later date.

Contributions in Mr. Willard's memory may be made to Recording for the Blind, 36 Hibben Lane, Princeton 08540, or the Montgomery Township First Aid Squad, Harlingen Road, Belle Mead 08502, or the Mary Jacobs Library, 64 Washington Road, Rocky Hill 08553.

Charles W. Metter, 71, of Sayre Drive, Plainsboro, died January 28 at home. Born in Philadelphia, he lived in Mountain Lakes and Barrington, Ill., before moving to Plainsboro 10 years ago.

Mr. Metter graduated from Williamson School in 1943 and Princeton University, Class of 1947. He also received a master's degree from Princeton University. A U.S. Navy veteran of World War II, he served with the Navy Seabees and was discharged to the Naval Reserve as ensign.

He worked at Thomas A. Edison Co. in West Orange and McGraw Edison Co. in Elgin, Ill, where he was corporate vice president. He was also group vice president at Seeburg Corp of Chicago. Ill. He retired from Chicago Milwaukee Corp, Chicago, where he was president and chief executive officer.

He was a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the Princeton Club of New York and the Princeton Club of Chicago. He was treasurer of his Princeton Class of 1947.

Surviving are his wife, Helen Denney Metter; a daughter, Laura Metter Hall of San Jose, Calif.; two sons, Charles W. Jr. of Coopersburg, Pa., and Robert B. of Allentown, Pa., and six grandchildren.

The service was scheduled to be held this Wednesday, February 2, at 11 a.m. at Nassau Presbyterian Church, 61 Nassau Street. Burial will be in Springtown Cemetery, Springtown, Pa. Calling hours will be from 10 to time of the service at the church. Arrangements are under direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made in Mr. Metter's name to the Williamson Free School, Media, Pa., or the Scholarship Fund, Princeton University Class of 1947.

Dorothea E. Johnson, 78, died January 29 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Princeton, she was a lifelong resident and a member of Mount Pisgah A.M.E. Church.

Surviving are an aunt, Elizabeth Williams of Princeton, and several cousins.

The service was scheduled to be held this Wednesday, February 2, at 11 at Mount Pisgah A.M.E. Church, 170 Witherspoon Street, the Rev. Vernard Leach, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Princeton Cemetery.

Gary J. Hilton Jr., 26, of Lawrenceville, died January 28 at home. Born in Trenton, he lived in the Hiltonia secton of Trenton before moving to Lawrenceville in 1992.

He was a graduate of Hun School, Class of 1985, and received his B.A. in political science from Rutgers University in 1989. He was the director for public information in the office of The Mercer County Executive and a former legislative aide for Freeholders Robert Prunetti and Paul Kramer. He was also a former confidential aide for the Mercer County Division of Drugs and Alcobol, a former staff assistant in the Jim Courter campaign for governor and a former intern on constituent relations in the Governor's Office.

He was a member of the Lawrence Township Planning Board, vice president of the Lawrence Township Republican Club and a member of the Lawrence Township Republican Committee. He was municipal coordinator for the Whitman for Governor Campaign and a member of the Friends of the Ronald Reagan Presidential Library and the Associates Club for the Richard Nixon Library and Birthplace. He was publicity chairman for the Mercer County Chapter of the American Heart Association, which nominated him Man of the Year, and was a patient mentor in the cardiology division of Children's Hospital in Philadelphia.

Surviving are his wife, Patricia Harrop Hilton; his parents, Gary J. Sr. and Carol Hutchinson Hilton of Trenton; a sister, Elizabeth G. Hilton of Hopewell; and several aunts, uncles and cousins.

The funeral was scheduled to be held this Wednesday at 11 at Poulson & Van Hise Funeral Directors, 650 Lawrence Road, Lawrence. The Rev. William McQuoid, pastor of Pennington Presbyterian Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Ewing Church Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made in Mr. Hilton's name to the Department of Pediatric Cardiology at Children's Hospital of Philadelphia, 34th and Civic Center Boulevard, Philadelphia, Pa. 19104, or the American Heart Association of N.J. Affiliate Memorial Program, 2550, Route 1, North Brunswick 08902-4301.

Edward N. Jefferson, 76, of Kendall Park, died January 29 at Princeton Medical Center. Born and raised in Providence, Ky., he lived in Kendall Park for the past 35 years.

Mr. Jefferson was a graduate of the University of Kentucky with a degree in engineering. He was a security guard at Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory for 12 years, retiring in 1984. He was a veteran of the Army Air Force and served in the China-Burma Theater during World War II.

He was a past member of the Kendall Park First Aid and Rescue Squad.

Surviving are a son, Andrew B. of Hopewell; two daughters, Jane J. Marquart of Kendall Park, and Martha M. Rowell of Bremerton, Wash.; a sister, Nancy Franklin of San Antonio, Tex.; and three grandchildren.

A memorial service was held Tuesday at Kingston United Methodist Church. Contributions in his memory may be made to the Kendall Park First Aid and Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 5064, Kendall Park 08824.

Elwood K. Wilkins, 94, of Princeton, died January 27 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Presque Isle, Maine, he was a longtime resident of Bronxville, N.Y., before moving to Princeton in 1988.

After graduating from the University of Maine in 1922 with a B.S. in mechanical engineering, Mr. Wilkins joined Ebasco Services, Inc. He became vice president and general construction manager and supervised the building of power plants in the United States and countries around the globe, including Panama, Mexico, Italy and China. He was appointed to the board of directors in 1956 and retired in 1970 at age 70.

An active golfer until last month, Mr. Wilkins was a former member of Wykagyl Country Club in New Rochelle and a member of Springdale Golf Club in Princeton. He was also a member of the Nassau Club.

Surviving are his wife, Helen Engel Wilkins; a sister, June Deehan of Marlboro, Mass.; and many nieces and nephews.

A memorial service will be held in the spring.

Sue McManimon, 60, of Princeton Junction, died January 29 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Wartburg, Tenn., she lived in the Princeton area for 40 years.

Mrs. McManimon had been employed in the finance department of Princeton Township for the past eight years. She was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of American Legion Post No. 76 of Princeton.

Wife of the late Edward J. (Joe) McManimon, she is survived by two sons, Brian C. McManimon of Princeton Junction and Timothy S. McManimon with the U.S. Army in Hawaii; a sister, Faye Haag of Cincinnati, Ohio; a brother, Charles Carson of Wartburg, Tenn.; her mother, Beulah Carson of Wartburg, Tenn.; an aunt, Alice Cole of Princeton and several nieces and nephews.

The service was held Tuesday at Kimble Funeral Home with burial in Princeton Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 3076 Princeton Pike, Lawrenceville 08648, or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Barbara Waaben, 61, died January 27 at Princeton Medical Center. She had lived in the Lawrenceville-Princeton area since 1957.

A family ceremony was held at the Ewing Crematory. Arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

A memorial service will be held Sunday at 2 at Christ Congregation, Walnut Lane.

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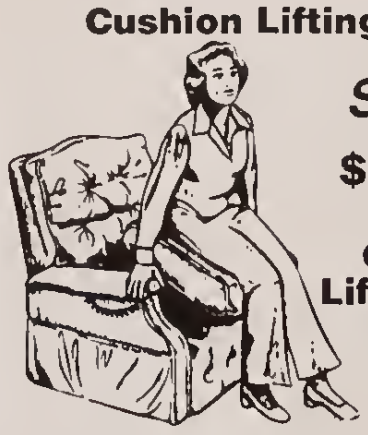
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RELIGION

Bulletin Notes

The Trenton Children's Chorus and the Gospel Choir of the Princeton Seminary Association of Black Seminarians will celebrate Black History Month by performing in the Seminary's **Miller Chapel** on Friday at 8:15 p.m.

The Trenton Children's Chorus is a project of several Presbyterian churches and provides musical training for elementary-age children in Trenton. It is directed by Sue Ellen Page, director of children's choirs at Nassau Presbyterian Church in Princeton.

The concert is free of charge and open to the public. For further information, call 497-7890.

The Jewish Center will present Rabbi Neil Gillman speaking on "How Can Modern Jews Speak to God?" on Sunday, February 13, at 7:30.

A compelling and dynamic lecturer, Rabbi Gillman has become a national spokesperson for the Conservative Movement and is among the most popular and controversial lecturers on the adult education circuit. He is the Aaron Rabinowitz and Simon H. Rifkind Associate Professor of Jewish Philosophy at the Jewish Theological Seminary.

He was a member of the commission which produced *Emet Ve-Emunah* the Statement of Principles of Conservative Judaism, and is the recipient of the National Jewish Book Award for *Sacred Fragments: Recovering Theology for the Modern Jew*. His latest book, *Conservative Judaism: The New Century* is a look at the key issues, conflicts and dilemmas facing the Conservative Movement.

The lecture is open to the public. A donation of $3 is requested from non-members. For further information, call 921-0100.

Pax Christi of Mercer County will meet Wednesday, February 9 at 8 at Emmaus House, 2116 Lawrenceville Road. Prayer and discussion on "Peace in Prisons" will be led by Sister Lorette Piper, part time Roman Catholic chaplain for 3½ years at Somerset County Jail and for three years at the Bordentown juvenile corrections facility.

With a grant from the New Jersey Committee for the Humanities, Sister Piper has facilitated the "People and Stories" program for men and women inmates.

The next self-help support group for single parents at **Princeton Church of Christ** will meet Thursday, February 10 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Geoffrey White, a social worker, will lead a discussion on "Personality and Relationships in the Family." For further information call Sue at (908) 297-7541.

A divorce recovery workshop will be held on Friday, February 11, from 7:30 to 9:30. Bruce Wadzeck, minister counselor, will lead the discussion on conflicts in value systems. The workshop is free, issues are not addressed from a religious standpoint, and all are welcome. Free child care is available. Call Phyllis Rich at 581-3889 for more information.

A divorce recovery support group meets each Thursday at 7:30. The single parents groups meet monthly on Thursdays at 7:30.

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Cynthia A. Jarvis, Associate Pastor
Elsie Armstrong Olsen, Associate Pastor
Kenneth B. Kelley, Director of Music Ministry
Sue Ellen Page, Director Children's and Youth Choirs
Joyce MacKichan Walker, Director of Christian Education

All Saints' Church
All Saints' Road (off Terhune) Princeton
921-2420 Sunday Services Episcopal
7:30 am Holy Eucharist (Rite I)
9:00 am Family Holy Eucharist (Rite II)
10:00 am Coffee Hour, Adult Forum & Sunday School
11:15 am Holy Eucharist (Rite I)
Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
Thursday, 5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist with Laying-On-of-Hands for Healing
The Rev. Richard A. Kunz
Rector
(609) 921-2420

Westerly Road Church
37 Westerly Road
Princeton, N.J.
924-3816
Non-Denominational Evangelical
Sunday AM Worship & Sunday School 9:30, 11:00
• dynamic sermons concerned about your spiritual questions
• evangelical beliefs and vision
• missions, Bible studies, youth ministries, AWANA, college/career, adult discipleship, prayer circles
Dr. Rev. Matthew Ristuccia, Sr. Pastor
Rev. Tracy Troxel, Assoc. Pastor
From Rt. 206 (Stockton St.) take Elm Rd. 8/10 mile. Turn right onto Westerly Rd., Church is on left

The Jewish Center
435 Nassau Street
Princeton, N.J. 08540
Telephone 609-921-0100
Rabbi Dov Peretz Elkins
Cantor Robert Freedman
Friday evening services at 6:30 p.m.
Saturday services at 10:00 a.m.
Religious School & Nursery Program
921-7207

Trinity Episcopal Church
Crescent Ave., Rocky Hill, N.J.
Sunday Services, 10:30 a.m.
Eucharist, first, third and fifth Sundays in the month
Morning prayer, second and fourth sundays
Sunday School, 10:30 -- Child care provided
The Reverend Conon E. Rugby Auer
921-3354 (office) (215) 493-3724 (residence)

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Child Care Available
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Sunday School for Children and Young People up to age 20
10:30 a.m.
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8:00 p.m.
Christian Science Reading Room
178 Nassau Street, Princeton
924-0919
Mon., Tues., Thur., Fri., Sat. 9:30-5; Wed. 9:30-7:30

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80 Main St. (Route 27) Kingston
(609) 921-8895
Sundays: 8:30 am Worship
9:30 am Church School
11:00 am Worship
Child Care and Nursery
Pastor John Heinsohn

Wilherspoon Street Presbyterian Church
Witherspoon and Quarry Streets
924-1666
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Nursery Available
Rev. John E. White, pastor

St. Paul's Catholic Church
214 Nassau Street, Princeton
Rev. Evasio DeMarcellis, Pastor
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Sunday: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 and 5:00 p.m.

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Stony Brook Meetinghouse
Quaker & Mercer Roads
For information call
Mrs. Klinger, 921-6883
Meeting for Worship:
9 & 11 a.m., each Sunday

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(609) 924-4395 - Pastor's Study

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924-3842
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10:30 a.m. Morning Worship

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Sunday School 10:00 am
Sunday Morning Worship 11:45 am
Evening Worship 7:30 pm
Y.P.W.W. 2nd & 4th Wed. of month
Prayer & Bible Band 1st & 3rd Wed. of month 7:30 pm
Fri. Night Prayer & Pastoral Teaching 7:30 pm

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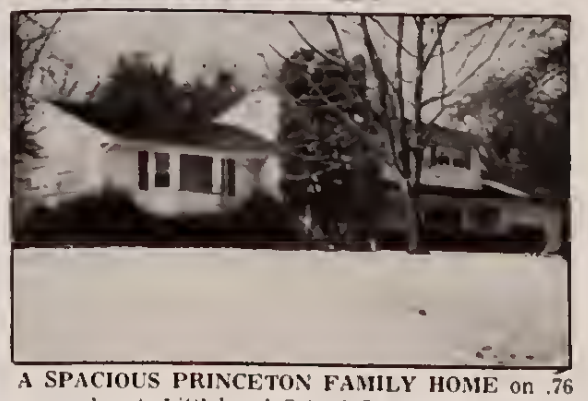
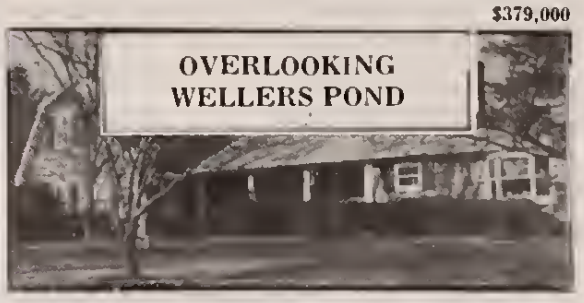


A SPACIOUS PRINCETON FAMILY HOME on .76 acres close to Littlebrook School. Tastefully decorated throughout with art deco motif it has newly done floors & carpets & a large living room, dining room, family room w/wood burning stove, 3-4 bedrooms, 3 baths. **$379,000**



IN PRINCETON'S LITTLEBROOK OVERLOOKING A POND this light-filled Dutch Colonial boasts its own 1.47 acre wooded lot. Ideal for multi-generational living or an au pair situation - there's lots of space. Living room overlooking the magnificent terrace, formal dining room, spacious eat-in kitchen (with the view) and rustic family room with a honey of a picture window overlooking the pond. Master suite on the ground floor, 5 bedrooms in all, and lots of little friends in the neighborhood. **$437,000**

PRINCETON DOUBLE HOUSE in a very pretty neighborhood close to the middle of town. Live in one side and rent out the other. Each side has three bedrooms, a living room, dining room, and kitchen, plus parking for 2 cars. All just one block from Nassau St. **$339,000**

ATTRACTIVE AND SPACIOUS, well proportioned with entrance foyer, living room with fireplace and picture window, 4 bedrooms in all including a master, plus a new deck. Built by a master builder and priced to sell at **$238,000**

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NEW LISTING: VERY SPACIOUS NEWER COLONIAL IN PRINCETON. Exquisitely set with a circular drive and a two-acre lot on the western side of Princeton, this very large stone-front home has many of the features you've been waiting for: extra-large kitchen, family room and library or billiards room on the main level, 4-5 bedrooms (or more), three fireplaces, finished lower level for another bedroom and second family room. Lots and lots of room and beautiful country views! So much more to tell and see! Call us today for your personal appointment. **$799,000**

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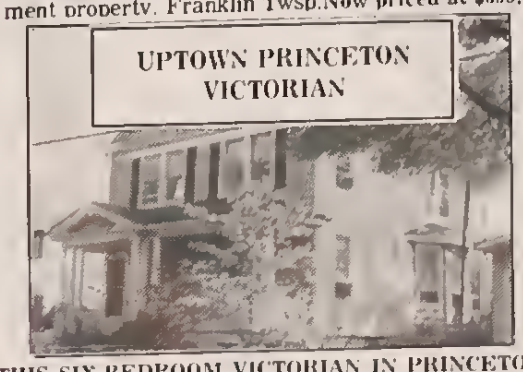

THIS SIX-BEDROOM VICTORIAN IN PRINCETON BOROUGH has lots of charm and great potential with just a few partitions removed. Handsome old natural woodwork, a spacious foyer, living room, eat-in-kitchen, and study. A real winner when you restore it to the handsome one-family it once was. **$359,000**

PRINCETON APARTMENT HOUSE — 5 units in all in lovely location overlooks Choir College. Good rental units, all like pied-a-terres in Paris. Great for 5 students, or 5 older couples. Come see. **$339,000**

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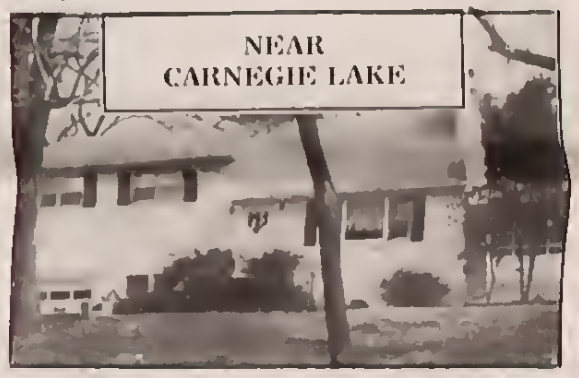

NEAR THE LAKE — THE MOST HOME IN TOWN FOR THE PRICE. A 4 bedroom home in the Riverside School district. Living room with fireplace, formal dining room, screened-in side porch, family room. Nice neighbors like Walt Foster, Jeanne Graves and the Hans Dohrns. Sailing, fishing, walk along the lake. **$218,900**

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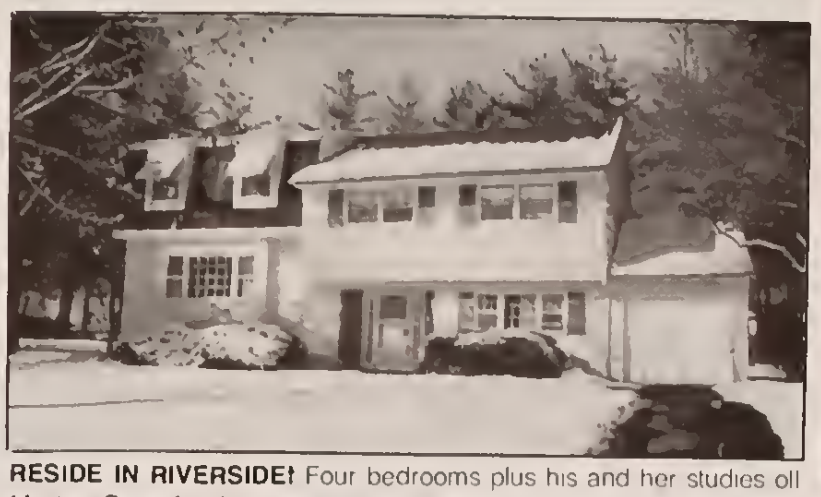

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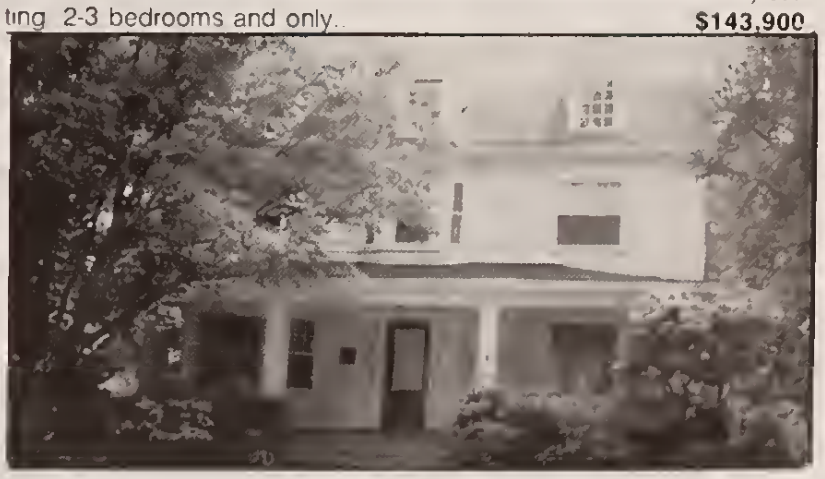

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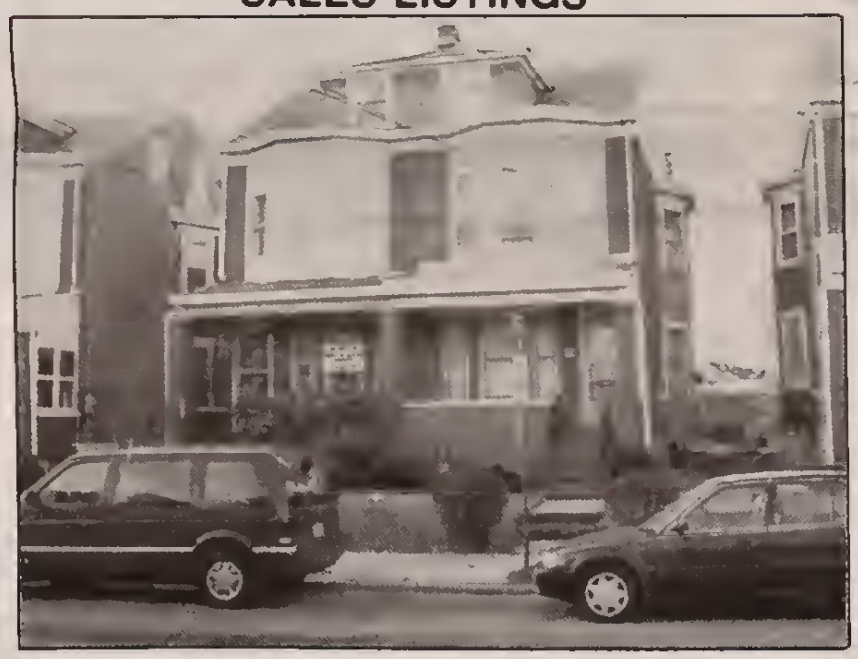

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